

A Brazen Disregard for Facts and for Will of the People

"The petitions plainly disclosed that they were for nomination by the Communist Party." The signatures are "by common law valid."

This is the opinion of the minority of justices of the State Appellate Court—an opinion fully justifying the right of the Communist Party to be on the ballot in this state.

Disregarding all facts, the majority failed to share in this opinion. But the people of the state will not only

register support for the minority opinion but will insist on having the Communist Party restored to the ballot at once.

The people will speak out not only because of the statement of the minority of the court that the signatures were clearly valid, but also because they see here a question that goes far beyond one of signatures—the question of a vast conspiracy against the Bill of Rights—a plot to steal the elections.

They understand too that if this attempted steal of Communist votes is permitted to go through, it may result in the whole outcome of the presidential election being contested. The Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures, although not taking immediate action, after hearing the testimony of Earl Browder, has reserved the right to act at a later date.

The people are recognizing more and more clearly that if this is not to be a completely Hitlerized election, that if the people are to have an opportunity to express

their opposition to the war and hunger program of Roosevelt and Willkie, then it is absolutely essential that the Communist candidates be on the ballot.

The sentiment of millions of people is undoubtedly reflected in the minority opinion of the Appellate Court. Now those millions must speak out with such force that their voices will prevail. Time is short. Call upon President Roosevelt and Governor Herbert H. Lehman to restore the Communist Party to the ballot in New York State. No "ja" election for America!

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GREECE, ITALY BATTLE; BRITAIN TAKES ISLANDS

Appeals Court Will Render Decision Today On Ballot Rights of New York Communists

Appellate Division Bars C.P. from Ballot in 3 to 2 Decision

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ALBANY, Oct. 28.—The New York Court of Appeals announced tonight that it will hand down an opinion tomorrow morning on the appeal of the Communist Party against an order barring its ticket from the state's November 5 ballot.

The Court of Appeals received the case late this afternoon after the Appellate Division upheld by a 3 to 2 vote the ruling of Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray invalidating the party's nominating petitions in Green and Franklin counties and thus throwing the entire state ticket off the ballot.

The seven judges of the Court of Appeals, with Irving Lehman, brother of the governor, chief justice, listened for over an hour to the arguments of Joseph Brodsky for the Communist Party and Samuel M. Birnbaum for the American Legion.

At one point, it was reported, Birnbaum asked the judges to refer to the findings of the West Virginia commissioners in respect to the American Legion's court action there which resulted in barring of the Communist ticket.

Justice Lehman rejected that proposal saying that the attitude towards the Communist Party's policies is not involved in the case before it, but the question of law. The judges appeared quite interested in the arguments presented before them.

The majority of the Appellate Division—Justices F. Walter Bliss, Sidney F. Foster and Schenck—furnished no details in their opinion. They merely stated:

TEXT OF MAJORITY

"The findings of the special term as to fraud in the obtaining of elector signatures are amply sustained by the evidence."

Presiding Justice James P. Hill and John O. Crapser who voted in the minority stated:

"The petitions plainly disclosed that they were for nomination by the Communist Party."

Of the 154 signatures of Greene County, involving all the persons who took the stand at Catskill where evidence was heard, the minority opinion stated that "a great majority thereof are by common law valid."

The minority opinion further stated that of the 185 affidavits of Franklin County signers which the Legion introduced into evidence, 120

Browder, Dreiser Speak Together on Air Tonight

Noted Figures Speak on Same Program Over 92 Stations; Dreiser Will Introduce Communist Standard Bearer

Theodore Dreiser, America's most distinguished writer and Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President will share time tonight over a coast-to-coast radio hookup. The Communist standard bearer and Mr. Dreiser will speak over 91 stations on the Mutual Network System (WOR New York) 10:45-11 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

The subject of Browder's address, "Shall It Be War For America?" Browder will also deal with the latest developments in the fight to keep the Communist Party on the ballot in New York State.

The dean of American literature will speak from Los Angeles and the Communist standard-bearer will address the nation from New York, was the statement issued from Communist national election headquarters. Theodore Dreiser will introduce the candidate to the millions of listeners in the biggest

THEODORE DREISER

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Noted Clergymen Send Delegation to Lehman, Hit Attack on CP Ballot

Dr. Guy Emery Shieler, editor of the Churchman, and Rev. William Russell Bowie, formerly rector of Grace Church, and now a member of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary, today visited Governor Herbert H. Lehman at his New York home with a request that the Governor "take the same unequivocal stand in defense of the election rights of minority parties which he had taken in defense of the rights of religious and racial minorities."

The clergymen presented a statement, signed by themselves and John Howland Lathrop, Pastor, Church of Our Savior, Brooklyn; John Haynes Holmes, Community Church, New York City; Rev. Chas. B. Ackley, Rector, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, New York City; Rev. Howard G. McGrath, Pastor, Grace Methodist Church, New York City; Dr. Michael Alper, New York City;

presented his credentials.

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TWO CAMPAIGNERS

--by Ellis



City CIO Calls Meeting on Lewis' Speech

A special meeting of members of the executive board of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council and of all presidents of international unions of CIO affiliates in the council, was set for 6 P. M. today at CIO headquarters, 1133 Broadway, to consider action on last Friday's radio speech of John L. Lewis.

2 Big Rallies In Boston Hear Ford

By Ben Davis, Jr.
(Special to the Daily Worker)
BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 28.—Two election campaign rallies held here yesterday were perhaps the most impressive ever conducted by the Communist Party in this city.

Approximately a thousand Negro and white citizens attended the first meeting, which took place in Jordan Hall at three in the afternoon. The two guest speakers were James W. Ford, outstanding Negro leader and Vice-Presidential candidate of the Communist Party and Ben Davis, Jr., Ford's Eastern Campaign Manager and member of the editorial board of the Daily Worker.

The State candidates who spoke were Otis Hood, running for Governor, Pat O'Dea, and Arthur Buckley, candidate for State Auditor.

HUNDREDS GREET FORD
But notwithstanding the fact that this meeting reached a high pitch of enthusiasm for the Communist candidates and their platform, the day did not reach its climax until the evening reception where community leaders—especially among the Negroes—came to greet Ford in person.

Outstanding at both rallies was the large number of Negroes who attended—in fact, the largest number that has ever attended a Communist rally in Boston. The warm regard which they have for the straight-forward Communist planks for Negro rights—as well as the long history of Communist deeds for Negro rights—was expressed in

17,000,000 Await Draft Drawing Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP).—The capital was ready today for the first peacetime conscription lottery. Throughout the nation more than 17,000,000 men awaited the drawing. At noon tomorrow government officials will begin drawing those numbers, and the order in which they are drawn will determine the order in which the men are called before draft boards.

Newspapers, press associations, newsreel companies and radio broadcasters checked over the elaborate setups in the auditorium from which the numbers will be flashed. Draft Director Clarence A. Dykstra assured all employers they "need not fear disruption of business."

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U. S. Bans Passport to 'Daily' U.S.S.R. Reporter

Extended efforts by the Daily Worker to obtain a passport for a correspondent and representative in Moscow met with a final and flat refusal yesterday from the United States State Department.

This refusal to permit Mrs. Ferdinand W. Reed, one of the owners of the newspaper, to go to the Soviet Union to arrange for news service there, was contained in a letter sent to Louis F. Budenz, president of the Freedom of the Press, Inc., by Adolph J. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

BULLETINS

ALBANIANS CRY FOR JUSTICE

TIRANA, Albania, Oct. 28 (UP).—Thousands of Albanians demonstrated in the streets of Tirana today, carrying flags to the palace and shouting "Justice for Albanians."

Lieut. Gen. Francesco Jacometti, Italian commander in Albania, appeared on the balcony of the palace and told the crowds that "Italy will render justice."

LONDON PROMISES 'AID' TO GREECE

LONDON, Oct. 28 (UP).—Great Britain—through a message from King George VI—today promised Greece "all of the assistance in our power" in fighting Axis aggression and the British naval plan of aid was reported already in operation.

ROME ACCUSES GREECE OF HARBORING BRITISH

ROME, Oct. 28 (UP).—An official communique today charged Greece with permitting the British fleet to use Greek waters and thus establish a "military base working against Italy."

The Italian statement, which had previously been issued by the Greek legation in London, said that the Fascist government demanded the right to establish military bases in Greece for the duration of the war in order to guarantee Greek neutrality.

Italy called upon Greece to permit peaceful occupation of Greek territory and warned that resistance would mean war.

HITLER CONFERS WITH MUSSOLINI

ROME, Oct. 28 (UP).—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Florence today as Italian forces drove into Greece. It was announced that the two dictators had reached "a complete understanding" on all problems discussed.

JUGOSLAVIA SAYS IT WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL

LONDON, Oct. 28 (UP).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Belgrade tonight quoted official quarters as saying Yugoslavia will remain neutral in the Greek-Italian conflict.

TURKEY 'NOT IN STATE OF WAR'

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 28 (UP).—Turkish official sources said at 3 P. M. today that Turkey is not in a state of war.

BULGARIA WILL FIGHT, KING SAYS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 28 (UP).—King Boris today opened the Autumn session of Parliament with an address from the throne in which he declared that every Bulgarian is determined to defend the independence of his country.

Boris did not make any reference to Bulgarian neutrality in the war between Greece and Italy.

Boris stressed the friendship of Bulgaria for the Axis powers and said that every effort of Bulgaria will be directed toward safeguarding the "tranquility of the country and protecting its vital interests."

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 28 (UP).

—Hitler left by train for Germany at 5:55 P. M. tonight after his conference here with Mussolini. Mussolini left at 6 P. M. presumably for Rome.

Fight Rages on Albanian Frontier

Greek Towns Bombed; Stream of Refugees Pours from Athens

BELGRADE, Oct. 28 (UP).—Greek forces tonight were reported to have beaten back and inflicted heavy losses on invading Italian troops along the rugged Albanian frontier.

Premier Benito Mussolini sent his land, sea and air forces into a battering attack on ancient Greece, only twice overrun by invaders in her long history, and Fascist bombers heaped explosives on the outskirts of Athens and on a dozen other cities and towns.

A rapidly spreading Albanian rebellion against Italian rule was reported to be crippling the Fascist invasion.

Albanian guerrilla rebels were said to be attacking the advancing Italian columns from the rear with rifles and hand grenades.

The spearhead of an estimated 180,000 Italian troops driving across the frontier from Albania was reported tonight to be about 10 miles deep into Greek territory.

The biggest Fascist push was in the Ciamuria district near the town of Kanpuri, frontier dispatches said. Launching their assault at the stroke of 6 A. M. when Il Duce's ultimatum of capitulation to the Greek government expired, the Italian forces smashed at Greek defenses all along the Greek-Albanian border but were said to have been thrown back except at two points.

The Italian vanguard was reported from the Yugoslav frontier town of Pec to have occupied the tiny Greek frontier towns of Bobino and Radoti after costly fighting.

CIVILIANS KILLED

A rapidly mounting toll of dead and wounded was reported after Italian air bombings of the cities of Kastoria near the border, Patras and military targets within sight of Athens' famous Acropolis, monument to the days when the city was the cradle of world culture.

Two Italian planes were said to have been shot down in the raid on Kastoria and two others were said to have been brought down in flames over Athens, where the Greek capital's airport was bombed early in the day.

Great Britain was reported to have landed troops from warships of the British Mediterranean fleet on the Isthmus of Crete, controlling the entrance to the Aegean sea and the approach to the Dardanelles.

CIVILIANS FLEE FROM ATHENS

ATHENS, Tuesday, Oct. 29 (UP).—British warships and troops were reported early today to have occupied four strategic Greek bases, including Salonika, to aid Greek forces which have thrown back invading Italian troops in bloody fighting along the Albanian frontier to the northwest.

Hundreds of civilians were fleeing from blacked-out Athens to escape the fury of Italy's warplanes which launched Benito Mussolini's war against Greece with widespread bombings of cities and towns that took a mounting toll of civilian dead and wounded.

Meanwhile Premier John Metaxas tonight appealed to Italy to spare Athens and its ancient treasures from aerial bombardment.

British troops were reported to have landed from warships and transports on the Greek island of Kephallonia at the strategic entrance to the gulf of Corinth and on the island of Crete, key to the Aegean and the Dardanelles.

While Greek planes and anti-aircraft guns battled Italian air

Text of Dissenting Opinion of Appellate Division Judges Against Ruling to Bar C. P. from Ballot

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, Oct. 28.—"The petitions plainly disclose that they were nominations by the Communist Party," read the opening lines of the dissenting opinions of the two judges of the Appellate Division in Albany yesterday, in a decision upon an appeal of the New York State Communist Party against a lower court barring it from the ballot.

The text of the minority opinion, handed in by Presiding Justice James P. Hill and Justice John C. Crapser, which was overruled by a majority opinion of the three other judges, read:

"Presiding Justice James P. Hill and Justice John C. Crapser, dissent and vote to reverse and dismiss the proceedings upon the following grounds:

"The petitions plainly disclose that they were nominations by the Communist Party: 211 registered electors signed petitions in Franklin County; 185 thereof were declared illegal upon grounds that their signatures were obtained through fraud, misrepresentation and concealment. The latter determination is not sustained by the evidence. Sixty-one thereof filed affidavits as follows: 'That he placed his signature on the petition in behalf of the Communist

Party without his knowledge of the true reason for signing or for the use to which such signature was to be placed; and that he had not or never has had any intention of supporting said Communist candidates or Party; that he requests that his signature be removed and taken off that petition of said Communist Party.'

"Sixty-six as follows: 'He states that he signed the above-mentioned petition, that it was a petition for said Communist Party, that he is not a member of that Party, that he is not in sympathy with its objects, and that he demands that his name be stricken from the record.'

"These affidavits are an attempt by some one hundred and twenty signatories to withdraw their signatures from the petition. There is no proof of fraud in the procurement of the petition.

"Of the two hundred signatures in Greene County twenty-nine are unquestioned. Of the one hundred and fifty-four which are declared void for fraud, misrepresentation and concealment a great majority thereof are by common law valid.

"The findings of fact made by the Court below are insufficient in law to sustain the order appealed from."

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Chinese Troops Retake Key Cities of Nanning and Lungchow

U.S.S.R. Acts to Halt Plague from North Manchuria

Border Quarantine Established to Prevent Spread Into Soviet from Northern Manchuria; Japanese Also Act

MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—Special steps to prevent the spread into Soviet territory of a plague now raging in Manchuria have been taken by the Council of People's Commissars, it is announced here today.

The Japanese Government, according to dispatches here, has already moved to prevent the plague from spreading to Japan. Japanese newspapers of Oct. 26 carry the following report of the Domei news agency:

"On Oct. 25, the Minister of Public Health called a special conference of medical experts to discuss measures for averting the spread of the plague that has broken out in northern Manchuria. From the districts of Nungun and Tungyao, the epidemic has spread to districts northeast of Sining.

"According to official data there, 850 cases are on record. The Minister of Public Health of Japan is sending an expert to the districts where the epidemic is raging. In view of the fact that approximately 7,000 persons daily cross the straits between Fusan and Shimonoseki (from both sides) it is feared that the disease may be brought to Japan.

"In view of the impossibility of setting up a quarantine in Salsin Antung Hingang, the examination of passengers en route to Japan from northern Manchuria will now be made in Sining. This is the

Pursue Fleeing Japanese Column

Tokio Statement Tries to Cover Up Retreat as 'Withdrawal'

CHUNGKING, Oct. 28 (UP).—Chinese troops have retaken Nanning, key city in Kwangsi province, it was announced officially today.

Chinese troops have also recaptured Lungchow and another Chinese column retook Ming Kiang this morning, it was reported.

The Japanese were said to be retreating toward Peng Hsiang, Chen Nien Kwan and Ning-Ming.

At noon today Chinese troops were reported to have advanced as far as Sulu and to be pursuing a Japanese column west of the Nanning-Yamchow Highway.

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (UP).—Commander Ushikuro, in charge of Japanese forces in South China, reported today that Japanese troops had withdrawn from Nanning, he said.

The move was made because Nanning was of reduced strategic value in view of the Japanese move into French Indo-China.

17,000,000 Await Draft Drawing Today

Stimson to Pull First Capsule to Decide Fate of Thousands

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ness" as a result of the draft. Where two requirements—military manpower vs. production—conflict, production will have priority.

"It is a basic principle of selective service at this stage of the national defense preparation that material procurement is paramount," Mr. Stimson said.

STIMSON DRAWS FIRST Col. C. R. Morris, retired, of Elizabeth, N. J., a veteran of three World War draft lotteries, will act as master of ceremonies tomorrow.

The place will be the Interdepartmental Auditorium, a couple of blocks from the White House. In 1917 it was the Senate Caucus Room.

The honor of drawing the first number will go to 73-year-old Secretary of War Stimson, who was Secretary of War in President Taft's Cabinet four years before the World War and Secretary of State in Herbert Hoover's Cabinet.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Attorney General Jackson and other government officials will follow Mr. Stimson in drawing.

Before Mr. Stimson draws there will be a brief address by President Roosevelt. He may return to Washington to speak in person; otherwise he will speak by radio from his Hyde Park home.

After the preliminaries, volunteers will continue the drawing—far into Tuesday night, possibly early Wednesday morning—until 10,000 have been drawn.

CLASSIFY MILLIONS Then, more than 6,500 local draft boards in the 48 states will begin classifying millions of men. All of them will be placed into one of four general classifications: (1) available and fit for immediate service; (2) man necessary in civilian life; (3) man with dependents; (4) physically, mentally or morally unfit, or otherwise legally deferred.

Questionnaires will not be sent out until Nov. 7, he said, and requests for occupational deferments of registrants employed in essential jobs should be postponed until after that date. The occupational status of married men need give employers no concern, he said, since they automatically will be placed in Class III.



Hurt in Raid on Factory: This man was wounded when a German bomb struck a factory in southern England, demolishing the plant and injuring many of the workers. One of the hundreds of rescue workers stationed throughout the city for just such emergencies renders first aid.

Greece: Factual Note Of Nation and People

Rome Conquered Land of Vineyards and Groves in 146 B. C., Turks Ruled Until 1833; British Shoved Nation into Last War

Greek history goes back to about 700 B. C., and—if the earlier Mycenaean civilization is taken into account—even to 2,000 B. C.

The Greece of Homer and Aristotle has seen much warfare, in both ancient and modern times. Rome conquered Greece in 146 B. C., and ruled for centuries. In modern times, Greece was under Turkish rule until her War of Liberation ended in 1833—the war in which Byron sacrificed his life. Blood has flowed many a time in sight of the famed Acropolis of Athens, which is today threatened by airplane bombers.

Greece was unwillingly bludgeoned into the First World War by British gunboats; its unwilling entrance into the present European War was announced in yesterday's headlines—the eighth country, thus far, to be directly involved since September 3, 1939.

LAND OF VINEYARDS The population of Greece is about 7,350,000; its area is 50,270 square miles. It is still, as in ancient times, a land of vineyards and olive groves.

Its ruler is King George II, related to the British royal family, and its premier is John Metaxas. The Greek Parliament was abolished in 1936, after an election in which no party had a majority of the 299 deputies elected of whom, incidentally, 15 were Communists.

Since then, Greece has been a semi-fascist state, ruled by Metaxas. The Communist Party is outlawed, and many Communist leaders, including the General Secretary, Nickos Zahariades, are in prison.

INJURED 'EMPRESS' SURVIVORS LAND LONDON, Oct. 28 (UP).—Some 600 survivors, many heavily bandaged from burns and other injuries, landed at a western British port today as the Admiralty tersely admitted that the Canadian Pacific luxury liner *Empress of Britain* had been "lost as the result of enemy action."

From 50 to 150 persons were estimated still missing, mostly members of the crew. Six crew members were known killed and 19 were missing. It was feared that 25 passengers also were missing.

Survivors described how early Saturday morning the attacking plane swooped silently down on the ship, strafed the decks with machine-gun fire and then turned and dropped explosive bombs and a shower of incendiaries on the ship's decks. Fires spread rapidly, they said, forcing immediate abandonment of the vessel.

Some of the survivors drifted in lifeboats for six hours before being picked up.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (UP).—The High Command today said that British airplanes making night attacks on Germany had damaged an orphan asylum, a home for the aged, a number of dwellings and had "scratched" a blast furnace.

British planes were reported to have attempted to reach Berlin but, Nazis said, were driven off after a short air raid alarm.

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raiders it was reported that British warships, in addition to occupying 150-mile-long Crete, might also occupy the naval base of Salonika toward which the Italian drive apparently is spearheaded.

Air raid warnings shrieked five times in Athens during the day, and the streets of the city echoed with the noise of gunfire and bursting bombs as Italian warplanes bombed widespread Greek cities and towns, with a heavy toll of civilian casualties.

The noble Acropolis was silhouetted against a terrifying backdrop of smoke as raiding Italian planes bombed the Salamis naval base near Athens.

Still struggling to enlist the aid of neighboring Turkey, the Greek government announced over the radio that British armed forces "even now are on hand" to aid Greece's hastily mobilized army of 900,000 men in throwing back the invaders along the northern Albanian border.

The evacuation of 2,500 Britons from Athens was held up pending Mussolini's reply to Metaxas' appeal that the capital be treated as an open city.

Greece was fighting back savagely with all the strength at her command against Italy's land, sea and naval forces battering at her defenses and attempting to overrun the country.

The Italian invasion of Greece began at 6 A. M. after expiration of an Italian ultimatum which Metaxas and his ministers curtly rejected. Metaxas told the 6,250,000 Greek people to prepare to "fight to the death for all you hold dear."

Tonight official quarters reported that the Italian forces striking across the Albanian border had been either held or thrown back with losses in most of the fighting.

BRITAIN RUSHES TO JOIN CONFLICT LONDON, Oct. 28 (UP).—Great Britain rushed immediately into the Italian-Greek war today, pledging Greece all possible aid.

The Greek High Command's first war communiqué, assuring the people that the "Greek troops are resisting stubbornly," alleged that the Italian attack was launched a half hour before expiration of Mussolini's three-hour ultimatum.

Mussolini's three-hour ultimatum was presented to Premier Metaxas at 3 A. M. by Italian Minister Emanuele Grazzi, demanding that Greece turn over to Italian military forces any territory the Italians might desire to occupy.

Metaxas, the "Strong Man" of Greece, at once rejected the ultimatum and told Grazzi: "I consider these demands and the manner in which they are made as a declaration of war against Greece."

Without waiting for the 6 A. M. expiration of the ultimatum, Metaxas and King George of Greece signed a decree of general mobilization.

GERMANY TO ENTER IF TURKEY DOES ROME, Oct. 28 (UP).—Germany will "intervene immediately" if Turkey or any other Mediterranean nation attempts to aid Greece in repulsing Italy's invasion, fascist quarters said tonight after a meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini at Florence.

Mussolini was said in well-informed fascist military circles to be confident that his forces will be able to occupy all of Greece within three weeks, even though the Greeks may refuse to capitulate.

The Italian press continued to build up Italy's charges of grievances against Greece. Gayda, writing in the *Giornale d'Italia*, charged that Greece had been in open complicity with Britain since Italy entered the war.

Charge Prieto Responsible for Companys' Death

Spanish Refugees in Mexico Declare Social Democrat Sabotaged All Efforts to Aid Republican Fighters in France

By Alfred Miller (Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—Indalecio Prieto, ex-Minister in the Spanish Republican Cabinet, is being held responsible for the murder of Luis Companys by Spanish refugee organizations here. Charges are also leveled against him of deliberately sabotaging all efforts to free Republican Spaniards from the hell of France and bring them to this country.

In a statement issued to the press, the Agrupacion Amigos de Cataluna (Association of Friends of Catalonia) declares:

"Under the pretext that it was a Communist maneuver, Senor Prieto and Andreu Abello sabotaged the Pan-American Conference held here last April to bring refugees from France to the American continent. With the evident objective to have the refugees in France and North Africa used as cannon fodder for the interests of those responsible for the defeat of the French people and for the war chaos which involves the entire European peoples, they presented their (the refugees) situation as a magnificent one."

WANTS FUNDS As an additional but not less important reason for his sabotage, the Association mentions the desire of the social-democratic leader "to dispose freely and for his own unmentionable, personal ends of the funds which are the heritage of the brave and honored fighters of the Republic."

When France was invaded by the Nazi armies, these men made the dramatic gesture of asking President Cardenas for help, "offering all their economic means to evacuate the maximum number of Spaniards to American shores," the Friends of Catalonia declare.

"Because of the constant work of sabotage on the part of Prieto, Andreu Abello, and their friends, who continually refused to finance the fleet of ships necessary for the evacuation, the noble and humanitarian gesture of President Cardenas... of opening the doors of the country to the refugees in France, could not be realized," the statement reads.

"This is the great responsibility of Prieto and his crocodile tears and his dramatic gestures will no longer fool anyone," the refugees state.

"The President of Catalonia, Luis Companys, has been foully assassinated. The enormous torrent of the blood of thousands of heroic Spaniards and Catalonians has been increased by the blood of Catalonia's President. This new crime of Franco has filled our people and the noble and humanitarian conscience of the entire world with pain and indignation. Once again this new criminal act shows the real moral countenance of the men who oppress the Spanish peoples, of the monsters who have converted our country into a heap of ruins, misery and desolation."

REFUGEES MURDERED "Daily, tens and tens of our compatriots, brave fighters of the Republic, are taken from France by the Falange and the Gestapo and with the complicity of the puppet government of Vichy are brought to Spain only to fall victims to the bullets of the execution squads of the traitor Franco. Only a few days ago, Prieto, the strawman of Hitler, himself announced that all the Spanish refugees would be surrendered to Franco at the beginning of November," the document declares.

It charges that while all this is happening, Prieto and Abello are shedding crocodile tears and "are trying to justify Prieto in order to justify their own responsibility for the murder of Companys and for the murders they are committing on all these persons who are delivered into the hands of Franco."

"It's because of this that the time has come where all Catalonians, all Spaniards, all the decent and honest men of Mexico and America, without hesitation and without losing one moment, must make a supreme effort to save the real and brave fighters for democracy," the Friends of Catalonia declare in their fervent appeal.

"The hour has come to oblige Mr. Prieto to render an account and to put the economic resources now in his hands at the service of the refugees in France," they demand.

The appeal concludes: "Catalonians, Spaniards, men of the countries of America, for reasons of solidarity and humanity, all of you must help to come to the aid of our people immediately."

"We must struggle to aid our brother refugees in France—all of us together against the Franco terror, for amnesty, against the entry of Spain into the imperialist butchery, for peace!"

"Long live international solidarity!"

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 28 (UP).—Wendell L. Willkie completed his campaign in the Midwest today, promising to aid farmers and taking issue with President Roosevelt on the economic state of the nation.

The Republican presidential nominee spoke at Bloomington, Campaign and Danville in the rich Illinois agricultural belt, and then crossed into Indiana for brief speeches at Indianapolis and Columbus before going to Louisville for a nationally broadcast (CBS) speech at 10:30 P. M. (EST).

GOP Reports \$2,101,000 Spent in Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP).—The Republican National Committee today reported receipts of \$2,891,637 and expenditures of \$2,101,821 from Jan. 1 to Oct. 22.

Due to differences permitted in the period covered by reports filed with the clerk of the house, no immediate comparison with Democratic National Committee finances was available immediately. The Democratic committee on Saturday reported receipts of \$4,422,230 and disbursements of \$4,037,742 from Sept. 1 to Oct. 20. Final reports for the campaign will be filed after the election.

JUGOSLAVIA FEARS AXIS PRESSURE BELGRADE, Oct. 28 (UP).—Jugoslavia feared today that it would be swept quickly into the flaming war in the Balkans, possibly through demands by Germany and Italy for passage of troops which most Yugoslav sources said would be resisted.

That there is plenty of justification for the fight of the British Communist Party for Haldane air raid shelters in England is proved to the hilt by a dispatch of Whitehall Reel, Herald Tribune correspondent, on Oct. 28.

The shelters provided for London's poor are "underground slums," overcrowded and filthy, the dispatch says—although the Churchill Cabinet accused them of demanding better shelters of being "fifth columnists."

Already there have been a considerable number of diphtheria and scarlet fever cases, Reel says, and in the present condition of air raid shelters, epidemics are feared.

THE DISPATCH The dispatch follows: "Overcrowding and lack of proper sanitation and cleaning present crying problems that spell real suffering to the old and feeble."

"The fragrance of a monkey, here to be found in a sort of store

room beneath the railway tracks—similar unfortunately to a number of others.

"Here some three hundred sit erect on straight-back chairs in a stifling atmosphere, with no ventilation. The roof leaks and the floor's only paving is dust and dirt. Lavatory arrangements are woefully inadequate.

"A few children and invalids have commandeered space sufficient to lie down, with the result that their bedding is spread on the ash

ground. A moment's digging below the surface discloses verminous looking rats, orange peels, broken bottles and bits of burlap.

DISEASE SPREADS "East End shelters vary in their degree of awfulness, but in general they have become merely underground slums. One of the worst from the standpoint of the epidemic threat it presents, is a railroad tunnel used during the day as

a loading platform.

"In the last two weeks there have been no less than eleven cases of diphtheria and several of scarlet fever. The plea of the nurses for some sort of compulsory inoculation and evacuation, however, has so far fallen on deaf ears.

"When another dank, misty day dawns, the people stream out like so many refugees fleeing before an invasion. They pile their bedding on baby prams, on carts, on any-

thing that has wheels, and with large bundles under their arms, plod out to face another day. A clean-up squad of ten men then takes over to make ready for the coming night—ten men to disinfect the habitat of 10,000.

"The government plans to shut off one-half of the shelter and install bunks for 4,000—but where the remaining 6,000 will find a haven is a mystery to the warden in charge."

A Wounded Londoner calmly puffs a cigarette while receiving first aid treatment after he was hit by bomb splinters during Nazi raid on the British capital.

LONDON PRESS DISPATCH REVEALS NECESSITY FOR ADEQUATE AIR RAID SHELTERS FOR BRITONS

CIO Electrical Local Wins St. Louis Pact After 4-Month Strike

St. Louis Moulders Also Win New Wage Contracts in Seven Iron Works in City; Century Electric Signs Up

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28. — Collective bargaining triumphed this week in the Century Electric strike when agreement was reached between representatives of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union and the company, and when the membership of Local 1108 ratified a strike settlement stipulation.

The stipulations of the strike settlement serve as amendments to the 1939 union agreement which is renewed for a period of two years. The new contract provides for an 8-hour day, 40-hour five-day week with time and one half for overtime. New seniority lists will be posted within four months for each department. Vacations of one week with pay will be given employees with one year service and who are working within 30 days of the time of vacation.

Local 1108 has kept its pledge to Oscar Buckley, one of their members murdered by a strikebreaker on July 24, that "Oscar Buckley shall not have died in vain." The new agreement won by the union after four months and ten days of strike represents a gain over previous contracts with the Century Electric Co. Even more important is the victory in maintaining the rights of collective bargaining.

The strike settlement stipulation also states: "This settlement purposes not only the conclusion of the present strike, but the laying of the foundation of future peaceful relations, and in the settlement of matters affecting both parties, both the company and the union seek to avoid disruption of this purpose."

GET JOBS BACK

The strike settlement provides that all employees who went on strike June 19, shall be offered re-employment at their old or equivalent jobs within 60 days, and that they will be called back according to seniority rating. Base rates of pay will remain the same but with provision for a 40-cent minimum for all employees except handicapped and learners. The question of wages may be reopened every six months, and increases are indicated should economic conditions warrant.

A most important provision of the agreement is the further extension and clarification of bargaining relations. The company agrees to inform stewards of any adjustments made during the life of the agreement.

OTHER TERMS

The union president and chief shop steward may leave their work to investigate or settle grievances, while top seniority is given to department stewards. Provision is made for semi-monthly meetings between the company representatives and the union grievance committee. Foremen are instructed to inform stewards of layoffs and rehiring.

Should there be any disagreement between the union and company on application of the strike settlement stipulations, such matters shall be submitted to an arbitration committee composed of one company and one union representative, and a third person chosen by both of the former.

William Sentner and Robert Logsdon who represented the union in

securing the favorable terms of strike settlement, have termed the Century strike victory as an outstanding accomplishment of the union locals in St. Louis and of the whole International Union, without whose support the efforts of the local Century strikers would have lacked the necessary fighting strength to achieve a just victory.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28. — Seven shops here have signed up with the A. F. of L. Moulders and Foundrymen's Union following demands presented by the union for wage increases and a minimum wage.

Local Union 59 here acted on the demand of the rank and file for improvements following a convention of the union held in this city last month.

Under the new agreements, moulders and coremakers receive \$1 per hour and a minimum labor rate of 56 cents an hour. A week's walk-out brought a holdout shop—the Banner Iron Works—into line with a contract.

CIO Council Urges Voters to Keep 'P. R.'

Calls for Defeat of Tammany Sponsored Amendment

The Greater New York Industrial CIO unions, today called on its members and followers in the city to vote against the Tammany-sponsored proposal to amend the New York City Charter to abolish the proportional representation system of voting for City Councilmen. The PR proposal will be on the ballot November 5.

The current issue of the CIO Council's Legislative News Letter sent to local CIO unions with an aggregate membership of about 40,000, urges a campaign for a "No" vote on the proposal.

TEXT OF LETTER
Besides contacting CIO members the local union officers are urged to carry this campaign to "all followers of the CIO in New York City."

The News Letter declares: "The abolishment of proportional representation will strike a serious blow at the principle of democratic municipal government despite the serious limitations and lack of progressive activity of the present City Council. There is every reason to believe that a return to the old system of election and to the old Board of Aldermen will make more difficult the adoption of measures favorable to labor."

Science Finds New Methods in Fighting Cancer

Kill Cells by Exploding Them with Particles of Atoms

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (UP). — A new method of combating cancer through the destruction of diseased cells was described today at the opening meeting of the National Academy of Science.

Three research workers of Columbia University told how they killed cancer cells in rats by exploding them with particles of atoms.

Two harmless chemicals, lithium and boron, are injected into the cancer growths and then bombarded with neutrons, atomic particles which have no electric charge.

The experiments showed that while the chemicals had no effect on cancer tissue, they penetrated the cancer cells and exploded them.

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Guard Draft Number Capsules: Armed guards deposit 10,000 number capsules in the Treasury Department pending the lottery today to determine the order numbers of the 17,000,000 Americans who registered for the draft.

State C. P. Is \$38,000 Short on Fund Goal

Approximately \$38,000 separates the Communist Party of New York from its \$300,000 fund drive goal.

The sum still to be raised represents the money the Party will have at its disposal to finance political struggles immediately after the elections. Consequently, it cannot be regarded as the responsibility of only those sections and branches which have not yet fulfilled their quotas. It is a collective responsibility. The raising of this money must be a collective effort in which everyone participates.

Major responsibility for the completion of the drive rests however, with those who have not yet fulfilled their pledges to the Party. The sections which have gone over the top have generally over-subscribed their quotas. Indeed, their extra efforts have been so substantial that while 32 sections are below the necessary average, 10 sections alone must still raise \$38,000, more than is needed to achieve the state quota.

THE TEN SECTIONS
These ten sections are the industrial and professional sections; the 8th A.D., Manhattan; Williamsburg, 16th A.D., Kings; the 5th, 6th and 7th A.D.'s, Bronx; and Washington Heights. It should also be noted that the Bronx has unfulfilled pledges totaling over \$16,000, or nearly one-half of what must still be raised in New York State. While every section, branch and individual must guarantee that the state budget is fulfilled, this does not diminish the responsibility of all sections to complete their drives.

The deadline for fulfilling the state quota is Nov. 3. We are anxious to report to the Madison Square Garden Rally, and through it, to the people of the state and nation, that the Communists have completed their tremendous task of raising \$300,000 in a little more than four months.

This achievement will be a concrete measure of our support among the people of this state on the eve of the elections. It will contribute greatly to the people's confidence in their ability to accomplish difficult tasks.

LET'S ALL HELP!

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Illinois C. P. Pushes 'Daily' Circulation

Calls Upon All Members to Bring Paper to People, and Safeguard It

In the midst of the monopoly press cynical boycott of all news dealing with the national administration's attempts to make these a "Vote-Ja" elections, the State and County Committees of the Communist Party of Illinois today sent an open letter to the entire Party membership of the state, calling for more active support to the Daily and Sunday Worker.

Declaring that "the bourgeoisie has not underestimated the power of the Daily Worker," the letter contains a self-critical analysis of previous work in support of the paper in Illinois, and urges an immediate and decisive change in the situation.

"In these critical times," the letter reads, "each one of us if faced with the problems of answering the hundreds of questions which our friends, the people around us, are asking . . . The Daily Worker has the answers, presented in a popular and readable manner. Its columns carry a ringing message fearlessly exposing the war mongers, mobilizing the nation in the struggle against war, against the smashing of civil liberties, against the driving down of the living standards of the people . . .

"The bourgeoisie has not underestimated the power of the Daily Worker, and we can expect further steps on their part to suppress it. But no greater safeguard can be provided than to swell its circulation, to root it deep among the masses."

"No more inspiring example of this can be given than that of the London Daily Worker which is carrying on the most militant and heroic struggle, side by side with fighting tooth and nail for every demand of the people. During the war period, the circulation of the London Daily Worker has increased to 100,000. Even in France, under conditions of extreme terror and persecution, the French workers have found the means for publishing circulating the French newspaper, L'Humanite."

The letter concludes by pointing out the vital necessity for building the circulation of the Daily Worker among the masses for whom it can be a powerful weapon in the fight against war and reaction. It calls upon the Party membership to build the paper among friends, neighbors, shopmates, and in union and mass organizations.

YCL Raises \$22,000 in Anti-War Drive
Spurred on by determination to defeat the Hitlerite move to throw the Communist Party off the ballot in New York, the New York State Young Communist League went over the top in its anti-war drive to raise \$22,000.

Responding to a telegram from John Gage, Executive Secretary of the New York State YCL, local branches of the League raised \$5,562 last week.

The State organization decided to raise the quota of the League to \$30,000 by November 9.

This proposal has been enthusiastically accepted.

"We heartily congratulate the members of the Young Communist League for going over the top in the finance drive. That this has been accomplished is due to the spirit of sacrifice which exists in the League and the fact that we brought the finance drive to the masses of young people who do not belong to the YCL."

"Now that we have gone over the top, we cannot stop the finance drive. The needs of the moment, particularly the attempts to drive the Communist Party off the ballot in New York dictate to us the necessity of raising even more money to counteract the reactionaries."

"For this reason, we are extending the finance drive until Nov. 9. We are increasing our quota from twenty to two thousand dollars to \$30,000."

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Hendley Cited for Contempt For Protecting Teachers' Rolls

Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew yesterday signed an order citing for contempt Charles Hendley, President of Teachers Union, Local 5, for refusing to hand over to a joint legislative committee the membership rolls of his union, but stayed action to punish the union leader until Nov. 8 when the issue is to be settled in a higher court.

The union's appeal before the Appellate Division charges that the committee's subpoena is improper because in demanding the union rolls it violates the right of voluntary association and protection to members against blacklisting; also that Hendley cannot be held in contempt of the committee as Senator Fredric Coudert is the only member holding the hearings here.

UNIONS JOIN FIGHT
The one-man committee is investigating "subversive" activities in the schools of New York.

Several A. F. of L. and CIO unions joined with the Teachers Union in the fight against this latest use of the subpoena as an anti-labor weapon.

Harry Sacher, attorney for the Transport Workers Union, CIO, and William Lyden, attorney of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, filed statements supporting the teachers. An attorney for Local 5, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, filed an affidavit in behalf of Harry Van Arsdale, manager of the union, and Harold Levin appeared in behalf of the National Lawyers Guild.

The American Civil Liberties Union was also represented in the defense.

Twenty-six prominent educators yesterday joined in an open letter to Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., chairman of the subcommittee of the joint legislative committee investigating the New York City schools, urging him to withdraw the request for the membership list of the Teachers Union.

"Quite apart from the obvious objections to the publication of any trade union membership list," the letter said, "this case touches directly upon two fundamental democratic principles: the freedom of our educational institutions and the secret ballot."

Heading the group of educators were Professor Franz Boas and Dean Ned H. Dearborn, honorary chairman respectively of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, under whose auspices the letter was prepared and released; the Rev. Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, president of Drew University and former president of the University of Chattanooga; Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University; and Professor Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia University, former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



CHARLES HENDLEY

The letter added:

"American educators have always taken particular pride in the objectivity of the standards used in the selection of our public school teachers. Shall we now, at the very moment when our democracy is facing such great dangers, abandon our tradition that a man's politics, like his religion, is his own affair, and introduce political or religious tests, no matter how indirect, among the qualifications for teaching? In our judgment, this would be a calamitous concession to the very dictatorial system we all abhor."

"Furthermore, are not teachers citizens, with all the rights and prerogatives of citizenship? The most vital of these rights is the secret ballot and its corollary, the right to join or support a political party of one's own choosing. In the present situation, our country is not free from the fears and prejudices engendered by the war and there is grave danger that political, religious and racial

minorities will be made the butt of persecution. The persecution of minorities is another symptom of the evils we are opposing. Here again all of us must fight to strengthen our democratic tradition and not make fatal concessions to intolerance and hatred."

The other signatories include from Harvard University, Professor Harlow Shapley and George Sarton; and Professor Emeritus, Alice Hamilton; from Yale University, Professors Ellsworth Huntington and John F. Peters, secretary of the Committee of Physicians for the Improvement of Medical Care; from Princeton University, Professor George H. Shull; from the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Ernest Minor Patterson.

Also Professor Rufus Benedict, Robert S. Lynd and Walter Rautenstrauch from Columbia University; Professor E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin; Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College; Professor Vida D. Scudder of Wellesley College; Professor Marion Bauer of New York University; and Dr. William M. Mallikoff, editor of "Philosophy of Science"; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, former President of Mount Holyoke College; Professor Joseph Warren Beach, University of Minnesota; Earl Rubank, William Hayett, Ernest Talbert and Paul T. Easworth of the University of Cincinnati.

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Communist Election Campaign Swings Into Whirlwind Finish

Garden Rally to Climax Campaign

Foster, Browder, Ford to Speak; Also Marks Soviet Anniversary

Marking the 23rd anniversary of the triumph of the Revolution in the Soviet Union and the establishment of a working class government over one-sixth of the earth, the final Communist election rally at Madison Square Garden on Sunday, Nov. 3, will feature an address by William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A. Foster's address will pay homage to the Soviet Union and its achievements, in spite of sabotage and ever-threatening threats by the surrounding capitalist governments.

The Garden rally will feature also addresses by the leaders and Presidential candidate of the Communist Party, Earl Browder; James W. Ford, Vice-Presidential candidate, will speak at the huge mass meeting, as will Israel Amter, U. S. Senatorial candidate; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, candidate for Representative-at-large, and John Gates, Secretary of the N. Y. State Young Communist League.

WOMEN'S BROADCAST

A special broadcast addressed to Italian-American women will be sponsored by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, for this Wednesday, October 30th, at 3:45 P. M. over station WOV. The station operates on 1,100 kilocycles.

BROWDER BROADCAST

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will address the Jewish people in a special broadcast on Sunday, Nov. 3, 11:35 A. M. over station WOR. The broadcast is sponsored by the Jewish Division of the New York State Election Campaign, Communist Party.

Jewish Refugee Group Signs with Office Workers

A contract has been signed between Local 16 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, and the National Office of the United Jewish Appeal, Inc., for Refugee and Overseas Needs of 342 Madison Avenue, covering about seventy employees.

The contract provides for recognition of the union as the sole collective bargaining agent and for methods of handling grievances. A list of personnel practices has been agreed upon which provides for: seniority rights, holidays, vacations (up to four weeks), minimum salaries according to category of employment, ranging from \$21 to \$40 per week. It provides further that employees drafted into government service shall, at their discharge, be reemployed without loss of seniority in their former positions at previous salaries.



EVEN coats of tan are beyond the means of some consumers and so it is no wonder, with cloth costing so much more than sunshine, that many consumers get into a financial lather at the thought of a winter coat.

To stay warm and out of bankruptcy find out what the material is in the coat you are buying. If there is any doubt about the material get a written statement from the store saying that it will make a complete adjustment should the coat show defects with normal use.

To make sure you are getting a good quality of wool coat, look for springiness and aliveness. Good coarse types of wool are best suited for hard wear. Soft fine wools are adapted for dress coats. Don't buy poor quality wool coats at any price. They may be made of fibers that have been reworked. Then they are uneven, harsh and stubby, with most of the natural qualities of the wool destroyed. These fabrics feel heavy and boardy and have no springiness. Coats made of such material become baggy; the material looks matted and dull.

Examine a coat fabric on both sides. For durability you will want a firm weave without loops on the surface to snag. Pull the fabric both ways to see if it stretches too much. All materials should be thoroughly shrunk, and colors should be fast to sun, rain, cleaning and perspiration.

New York City Communist Candidates



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Candidate for State Assembly in 18th A.D. Brooklyn



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Candidate in 22nd State Senatorial District, Bronx



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Candidate State Assembly 18th A.D. Brooklyn



THOMAS F. DWYER
Candidate in 6th Brooklyn Congressional District

Ad Campaign Pushes Drive In Bay State

Smashing Wind-Up Sees Week of Meetings Scheduled

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—A whirlwind finish is planned to wind up the election campaign of the Communist Party of Massachusetts. Beginning tomorrow and continuing for one week 175 subway panels covering every station will carry big posters urging people to vote for peace by voting the straight Communist ticket and carrying the names of Browder and Ford for President and Vice President, Hood and Frankfield for Governor and U. S. Senator.

With every member and friend mobilized, tens of thousands of final election bulletins dealing especially with Socialism and Peace, thousands of leaflets to farmers, thousands of candidates cards with photographs and a biography, thousands of letters to various categories of the population by specific candidates are being distributed and mailed.

A special piece of literature is the "sample ballot" now being distributed, which reproduces the ballot itself, but with the names of the Communist candidates enlarged, showing the people exactly how to mark their ballots for the Party of Peace and Security on Election Day.

Meanwhile a heavy schedule of radio broadcasts is being carried through. October 28 Frankfield speaks over WSPR Springfield at 5:30 P.M. October 29 Browder will be heard at 10:45 P.M. over WAAB, Boston, and the entire Colonial network. October 30 Hood and Frankfield answer voters' questions for a half hour over WBZ-WBZA at 10:30 P.M.

October 30 Arthur Buckley over WAAB, Boston, at 10:30 P.M., and Thomas O'Dea at the same time over WLLH in Lawrence and Lowell, November 3 Otis Hood over WNBH, New Bedford, at 6:45 P.M., and Henry Grossman over WORC, Worcester, at 6:30 P.M., and at 12 noon Hood over WESX, Salem. During the week there will also be a broadcast over WHAI to the farmers, and one over a Boston station addressed to women.

During the week all Communist candidates will speak at shop gate rallies where workers have given a splendid reception to literature and our speakers.

Rally in Harlem Tonight To Hit Slurs to Negroes

Amter to Speak at Renaissance Casino at 8 P. M.

Residents in Harlem will express their resentment of the rising tide of discrimination against the Negro people at a major election rally tonight (Tuesday), in the Renaissance Casino, 150 West 138th St., at 8 P. M.

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, and A. W. Berry, Communist organizer in Harlem, the principal speakers at this rally will call upon the Negro people to stem the drive to Jim-Crow them in the army by rallying to the support of the Communist candidates. The meeting will also protest the Jim-Crow campaign against the star Negro football player, Leonard Bates, who was relegated to the sidelines during the New York University and Missouri game.

STATEMENT HITS JIM-CROW

Meanwhile, in a statement bringing the issue of slanders against the Negro people sharply to the fore, the New York State Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party charged that both major parties were equally guilty in this respect and that, in fact, a "gentlemen's agreement" between Democrats and Republicans has been in effect since 1876 to "let the Negro question alone."

The statement declared: "In an election campaign distinguished by 'smearing,' a new low point has been achieved by the two parties of Wall Street in their slander of the Negro people. The 'gentlemen's agreement' between the Democratic and Republican parties, which has over and over again killed anti-lynching legislation and other progressive measures to help the Negro people, has been extended, in this election campaign, to the entire question of Negro oppression."

"The Associated Willkie Clubs of New York issued leaflets branding the Democratic Party as anti-Negro, as being the party of the Southern lynchers, as having discriminated in relief. But the Republican Party high command quickly ordered these leaflets destroyed, saying that they were 'very bad propaganda.'"

"The Colored Division of the Democratic National Committee issued a pamphlet exposing, among other things, the sign which, until the campaign, stood in Edward, Indiana, home town of candidate Willkie, which read: 'N—, don't let the sun go down on you.' Willkie never denounced this sign. But Chairman Edward J. Flynn repudiated this pamphlet and white-washed Willkie, stating, 'Of course, the Americanism of Mr. Willkie is unquestioned.'"

"The fact is, of course, that the accusations are true on both sides! But since 1876, the end of reconstruction, the Republican and Democratic parties have had their 'gentlemen's agreement' to let the Negro question alone."

NO AID FROM FDR

"Never once has President Roosevelt moved to aid the Scottsboro boys. Never could he be persuaded to speak a few words that might have forced at least a vote on the Anti-Lynch bill. Never has he publicly approved the Geyer Bill to grant suffrage to the Negro and white masses in the poll-tax states of the South. None of these measures were on his famous list of 'must' legislation. Further, Federal housing projects have been guilty of segregation. Federal work projects have discriminated against Negroes. Federal relief has never been in proportion to the greater need of the Negro people. And among the darkest pages of Roosevelt's record policy are those that record the betrayal of Ethiopia. This was to be expected from the man who, more than any other, was responsible for sending U. S. Marines to crush Haiti."

"Today, after a brief period of hesitant liberalism, under pressure

Buffalo Rally To Score Jim-Crow Rule in Army

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, Oct. 28.—Claudia Jones, member of the National Council of the Young Communist League, will speak in Buffalo on Wednesday October 30. Miss Jones is author of the pamphlet about Jessie Clipper, "Jim-Crow in Uniform," and has been a leader of the Negro youth in its fight for jobs and end to discrimination.

Jessie Clipper was a Buffalo Negro youth who died in the last World War "to make the world safe for democracy." A monument to him was erected here at the corner of Michigan and William Sts.

The meeting will protest formation of Jim-Crow units in the army, for the full protection of the health and well being of the conscripts, to provide for the welfare of the dependants of conscripts, and a guarantee to conscripts the return of jobs with full seniority rights.

The meeting is being held at Bristol Hall, corner of Bristol and Jefferson at 8 P. M. Admission is free. She will also speak over station WHLD-126 K. C. in Niagara Falls on Wednesday—Oct. 30, 4:45 P. M.

of the progressive masses, Roosevelt has joined hands once more with Southern landlordism. Elender, Bilbo, Glass, Dies may still have their quarrels with Roosevelt, but these pillars of reaction in the Democratic Party are again his friends and supporters.

"National defense" proceeds under the banner of Jim-Crow. A White House press statement, issued after a conference on conscription at which Roosevelt was present, declares that it is "the policy of the War Department not to integrate colored and white enlisted personnel in the same regimental organizations," and that "the Department does not contemplate assigning colored Reserve Officers other than those of the Medical Corps and chaplains to existing Negro combat units of the Regular Army."

DEMOCRATS EVADE ISSUE

"The last-minute appointment of Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Sr. (who is to be retired in a few months) to the rank of general, is an obviously demagogic, vote-getting maneuver to counteract the tide of resentment against the official seal put upon the Jim-Crow system in the U. S. Army. This will deceive no one, least of all the Negro people. The defense industries bluntly refuse to hire Negroes, but are awarded fat government contracts nevertheless. These actions give the lie to the 'democratic' character of the 'defense program' that places 'equal duties' on the Negro people to die Jim-Crow deaths, but no equal

accepted by the department only if he is able to show that during the calendar year prior to the filing of the application the employer did not employ four or more persons on each of fifteen days.

Since in your case your boss employed four people for the first six months of 1939, we would say that you will be entitled to unemployment insurance benefits should you fail to find employment. Going a step further, you will also be entitled to benefits during 1941 should you suffer unemployment in that year.

Question: My boss has been

deducting the unemployment insurance tax from our pay every week. Please advise whether we are obligated to pay this tax.

Answer: The law expressly provides:

"No agreement by an employer to pay any portion of the payment made by his employer for the purpose of provided benefits required by this article, shall be valid and no employer shall make a deduction for such purpose from the wages or salary of any employee."

You are therefore, entitled to a refund of any and all deductions made from the pay of yourself and your fellow workers.

Civil Service Union to Hold Convention

N. Y. District of CIO Group Will Open Parley Friday

More than 5,000 state and municipal employees are expected to attend a giant civil service rally Friday at 8 P. M. at Manhattan Center, opening the New York District convention of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO.

Aljan S. Haywood, director of national organization of the CIO, will be principal speaker at the convention which will meet through Sunday to hear speakers prominent in both labor and government fields and to plan the SCMWA's program for the next two years.

Speakers at the rally Friday night will include Henry Epstein, State Solicitor General, on "Trade Unions Under Attack: The Misapplication of the Anti-Trust Laws"; Paul J. Kern, President of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, "Threats to the Merit System"; Newbold Morris, President of the City Council, Stanley M. Isaacs, President of the Borough of Manhattan, "Enlightened Public Administration"; and William Hodson, Commissioner of the Department of Welfare.

UNION LEADERS

Union leaders scheduled to address the rally are Joseph Curran, President of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, and Michael Quill, President of the Transport Union.

John P. Davis, Executive Secretary of the National Negro Congress, will speak on "The Union and the Community."

Abram Flexner, National President of the SCMWA, will outline the fight for the retention of civil liberties. Daniel Allen, Secretary-Treasurer of the New York District, will discuss the program of the SCMWA. Mary Luciel McGorkey, President of the New York District, will be chairman.

Saturday there will be a panel discussion on problems affecting civil service and the civil service employer.

Saturday night Local 1, Welfare Department, will be host to convention delegates and guests at a dance at Manhattan Center.

Business sessions and election of officers are scheduled Sunday.

CIO Auxiliary Studies Role of Women Voters

Women, recent statistics show, will comprise nearly half of the voting electorate in this year's election, and so the New York State CIO Auxiliary Council has scheduled a special meeting to be devoted to a study of women and the coming elections.

Speakers at this meeting of auxiliary members from CIO unions throughout the city at Transport Hall Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 P. M., will be Mrs. Blossom G. Saxe of the New York City League of Women Voters and Miss Josephine Timms, international secretary-treasurer of the American Communications Association.

Transport Hall is at 153 W. 64th St., and womenfolk of union members, who are not yet affiliated with auxiliaries, are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

Totaling \$4,272,167

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP)—The army yesterday awarded equipment contracts totaling \$4,272,167, including:

Air Cruisers, Inc., Clinton, N. J., pneumatic rafts, \$396,750; Star Machine Manufacturers, Inc., New York, switch assemblies, \$207,150.

Butler Strikes New Blow at Freedom, Bars Browder Talk

Students Protest Ruling as Blow to Academic Liberty; Student Paper Joins in Denouncing Butler's Action

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler struck a new blow at the academic freedom of Columbia students when the University refused to allow Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, the right to speak with representatives of other political parties at a civil rights forum scheduled for this Wednesday at the MacMillan Theatre, on the pretext that the leader was under federal indictment.

Hardly three weeks had passed since Dr. Butler "clarified" his blast at "academic freedom" before he again violated the rights of students by ordering the name of Earl Browder from the speakers list.

Dr. Butler holds the very subject of civil liberties in contempt when he refuses to allow the greatest champion of civil liberties in the country today, to appear at the college symposium.

STUDENTS PROTEST

Students at the University were aroused over this latest attack on their rights. In branding the administration's ban of Browder a "breach of freedom," the Committee on Defense of Academic Freedom, which includes representatives from Law, Journalism, the American Students Union and a number of graduate schools, issued a statement expounding the stand of the University.

"The University Committee for Defense of Academic Freedom believes that the administrative ruling preventing Earl Browder from representing the Communist Party at the Civil Liberties Symposium which is to be held here Oct. 30 is a violation of student and academic freedom."

"This ruling, not allowing any person whose record is not looked upon with favor by the authorities to speak at Columbia, is contrary to the spirit of President Butler's letter clarifying his recent speech in which he stated intellectual freedom was presumably established."

"The Committee wishes to state its opposition to this violation."

The Committee further asserted

that the application of the ruling in Browder's case was not valid since he had been absolved in a Federal brief before the Supreme Court of any crime in which "fraud" or "moral turpitude" were involved.

SCHOOL PAPER PROTESTS

Leaflets and petitions were circulated throughout the college. The University student organ, "The Columbia Spectator," carried a front page story and a leading editorial on the Browder ban.

The editorial states in part:

"Under a democratic form of government, it is society which decides upon the individual's fitness to remain a member in good standing. There is no valid ground for distinguishing between society as a whole and Campus society. At the moment, Mr. Browder still has the theoretical right to free speech as he pleases. We can see no reason why the University should be allowed to place itself over and above the law of the land."

The forum sponsored by the Committee for the Defense of Academic Freedom has called upon Senator James D. Mead, Democrat; District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Republican and the standard bearer of the Communist Party.

In refusing Browder the right to speak, the administration agreed to allow any other representative of the Communist Party to participate in the forum.

President Butler was represented by Frank D. Packenthal, Provost of the University, in handing down the arbitrary and undemocratic decision.

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Greece—The Latest Imperialist Victim

One more hapless country is now drawn into inferno of the British-German imperialist rivalry. This time it is Greece. Its people see their country invaded, bombed, tortured, and drenched in blood as their small country is caught in the fires of the rival powers.

It is equally ironic to read the dispatches from London and Rome as each of these capitals nobly poses as a "liberator" of Greece. Both wolves pose as the noble friend of the lamb which is their victim.

Greece occupies a strategic position in relation to the Mediterranean and the route to the African colonial empires. British financiers have long stuck their fingers inside the affairs of Greece, converting its capitalist class into a puppet of the larger imperialist design. Now, London's rivals in Rome and Berlin wish to seize from British bankers the lion's share of the loot. London wants to use Greece as a pawn against the Axis, the Axis wants to use Greece against London.

That is why today mothers and fathers in Greece are convulsed with grief as their children lie murdered in the streets. That is why innocent Greece peasants see their homes in flames. That is why horror stalks the streets of Grecian cities—because a handful of wolfish financial rivals in the world's capitals are striving to control Greece as a victim of plunder.

How much longer must this litany of betrayed and ruined nations be extended before the peoples put a stop to it?

From the Lower Ranks Of the AFL

Trade unionists, reading of the large profits of corporations which flagrantly violate all labor laws, will be more determined than ever to put a stop to this lawlessness.

The policy of the Roosevelt Administration and the Republican Party of rewarding labor law violators with fat war contracts, has aroused the resentment of hundreds of thousands of workers. Latest evidence is the statement of 721 New York local AFL leaders calling upon the President to issue an executive order to require all government contractors to obey the laws. These local leaders, who are close to the AFL membership, also quite properly call upon Sidney Hillman to see that the "policy statement" of the Advisory Defense Commission on this subject "shall no longer remain a dead letter."

The movement against labor law violators, should sweep through every local union in the country and produce such a united protest that the Administration will no longer be able to get away with its shameful policy.

Secretary Hull Dishes Up A Nursery Tale

It is indeed a cozy little fairy tale which Secretary Hull presents to the American people as the picture of the Roosevelt Administration's foreign policy.

It seems that Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt are just two saintly Sunday school boys surrounded by a world of Big Bad Boys. Part of this myth is that the Wall Street monopolies, which have proven themselves such merciless robbers of the people at home, are converted into golden-hearted philanthropists outside the country in Latin America, Europe, Africa, and the Far East.

So you see, says Secretary Hull, in this wicked world we must build up our armies and navies. Just "for defense," you know, nothing else in mind. Just to keep the naughty men away from our little garden of Wall Street virgins.

This picture of the foreign policy of American imperialism, is, of course, a crude caricature. It is a joke which insults the intelligence of the American people. And Secretary Hull has been assigned the role of the saintly grandpappy who is supposed to sell this stuff to the country while he strikes a pose before the photographers which is supposed to emphasize his "resemblance" to Abraham Lincoln.

The truth about the Hull and Roosevelt foreign policy is far different.

Ever since 1932, shortly after the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, the Roosevelt Administration has done NOTHING to stop the march of imperialism. It uttered a lot of tough-sounding WORDS. But it always carefully refrained from hindering the spread of war. On Roosevelt's and Hull's heads lies the guilt for the betrayal of Spain and Czechoslovakia and Ethiopia. In fact, Roosevelt telegraphed to Hitler urging him to accept Chamberlain's Munich pact. This was on September 27, 1938. It is in the record of Secretary Hull's State Department. Hull himself was in on it, no doubt.

Thus, the Roosevelt-Hull, innocents co-

operated actively with the notorious Chamberlain sell-out at Munich.

At every step, the Roosevelt-Hull policy has been one of utter cynicism and double-crossing; and it has been carried out by such unscrupulous war-mongers as Sumner Welles and William Bullitt, both deep in the Munich conspiracy. It has been supported by Willkie in this election in all its essentials.

At this very moment, Secretary Hull is selling China down the river as the Administration connives to make a "deal" with the Japanese invaders against China, and ultimately they hope, against the Soviet Union.

Secretary Hull is a spokesman for the most ruthless and aggressive imperialists in Wall Street. Latin-America has already felt the whip which he wields with such velvet hands.

The nation should know Secretary Hull for what he is, and for what Wall Street imperialist forces he is carrying out his program.

The Belgian Socialist Party Collapses

In Belgium, the Socialist Party (Belgian Workers' Party) has collapsed; its leader, Henri Demann, has published an article in which he announces to the Belgian working class that "The political role of the Belgian Workers' Party is over."

On top of that, this "Socialist" leader urges the dissolution of the Belgian trade unions, and their adaptation to the Nazi labor system. He announces his "conversion" to the "new order" in which he will serve his new masters from Hitler Germany.

Thus another Social-Democratic Party crumbles to pieces at the first touch of struggle; its leaders hugging their own private safety and welfare to their bosoms, rush over helter-skelter to the enemy. Rarely has the poison of Social-Democratism, rotting and corrupting the working class movement from within, shown itself so deadly.

In Germany, the Socialist Party stood up in the Reichstag in March, 1933, and voted with outstretched hands for Hitler. Through its spokesman, Otto Wels, it begged the fascists' role of "honorable opposition." But it had outlived its usefulness to German imperialism. It was kicked out; now it serves British imperialism, and connives with the Thysens of Germany for its old splendor.

In France, the paper of Leon Blum, it has now been revealed, was subsidized by the French Government through Reynaud.

So it is in every land. Social-Democratism is the agent of the ruling class within the ranks of Labor.

The shameful collapse and surrender of the Belgian and French Socialist parties, as well as the Scandinavian Socialist Parties, in the face of the fascist invasion, provides a contrast to the unflinching and heroic conduct of the Communist Parties of these countries. The Belgian Communists and the others remain at their posts in the most difficult positions; they do not run away. They defend the interests of the working class of their country under the new conditions, fighting every inch of the way for every possible relief from tyranny and exploitation, and ultimate liberation.

The "conversion" of the Belgian Socialist leaders to Fascism only proves how thin is the wall which separates Social-Democratism from its twin, Fascism.

Spread It Far and Wide

We believe our readers will agree that the editorial in the Sunday Worker on John L. Lewis' speech, in itself proves how absolutely indispensable is the Daily and Sunday Worker in this election campaign.

But the Sunday's paper was not an exception. Every day the Daily Worker carries information and opinions which cannot be found in any other paper and which are vital to an understanding of this election campaign.

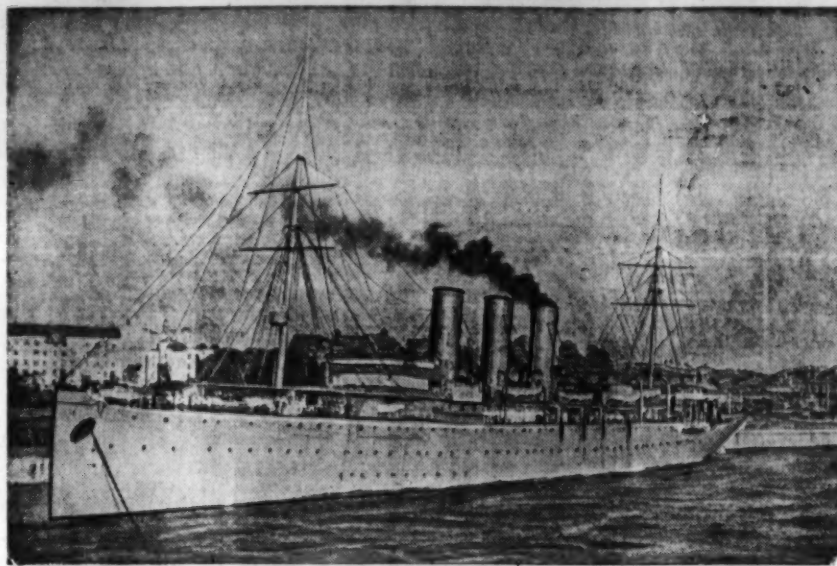
We believe that our readers recognize these facts. We hope they will act upon them and spread the Daily Worker far and wide in the last few days before Election. That will be the best way to insure a big vote for Browder and Ford. It will also make new and permanent friends for this working class paper.

Every Section Is Doing Its Duty

The collection of the various Communist Party sections in the emergency drive for \$20,000 to help keep the Party on the ballot has justified aroused admiration.

At the present moment, thousands of Communist Party members, led by their Branch and Section leaders, are working with energy and devotion to fulfill the Party Fund Drive in double quick time. The examples which were cited of the Brownsville section's work in Sunday Worker's editorial are only typical of every Party section in Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens, the Bronx and Richmond, as well as every section of the Party everywhere. (Incidentally, an error crept into this editorial which gave Brownsville the credit for raising all of the \$18,000 in two days instead of helping to raise this sum together with the other Sections which contributed \$16,000 of this magnificent achievement.)

Every Party Section has performed its duty and is doing so. The campaign goes forward. With such splendid spirit, each and every Party member can help win the goal of the drive.



Red Army Leaders at War Maneuvers: Above, People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR, Marshal Semenov Timoshenko (in white tunic), talks with Red Army men participating in the recent tactical exercises of one of the Rifle Divisions of the Moscow Military Area. At right is General Meretskov, Chief of Staff and Assistant People's Commissar of Defense. Below, is a photo of the training ship Komsomolets at anchor in Riga harbor. Students and teachers of the Frunze Naval Academy in Leningrad are visiting the new ports of the USSR aboard the training vessel.

2 Big Boston Rallies Hear Ford; Negro And White Voters Air Their Problems

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the cordial greetings for Ford which were being extended even as the doors of the spacious hall closed at the end.

The reception was held in the Negro community in a hall used by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, indicating that the red-baiting, war-mongering policies of A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood, represent Randolph and the Dubinsky crowd, but not the sentiment of the porters.

The reception was turned into a forum where invited guests were given full opportunity to speak as they saw fit.

MANY SPEAK

Most of those who spoke were Negroes, almost all of whom were having their first contact with Communists.

A typical speech, and there were at least a half dozen, came from a Negro worker who was present as a result of being canvassed to "Vote Communist" by two members of the Young Communist League.

"This is my first time attending a meeting under the auspices of the Communist Party," he said. "But it is not my last. I probably will be a member of your Party from tonight." The people broke into applause.

"Your party—and my party—is bound to win. As long as you have the brotherhood of man which I see exhibited before me

here tonight, nothing can stop us."

Another young Negro, a member of the Redcaps Union which is battling the wage-cutting check system in the railroad terminals, declared:

"I was a little doubtful how I was going to vote until I came here tonight. But now I know I'm going to vote the straight Communist ticket, for Browder and Ford and all the rest. I see now that it was the Communists—not Roosevelt—who aroused the people, and stimulated the feeling and the movement which allowed us Redcaps to organize a trade union of our own."

A prominent young Negro singer of popular songs, and her brother, gave several numbers, including some revolutionary humor and conundrums. "Why is the Soviet five-point star like the morning star which you see in the sky?" the brother asked. "Because no nation can pull it down," came the reply.

Finishing their performance, the young lady declared: "My brother has talked to me about the Communist Party, but now I see what it is like. I listened to Mr. Ford this afternoon, and I want to say that he is our Frederick Douglass of today. I say long live Mr. Ford and the Communist Party."

Others spoke too, many demanding that Ford speak again. Complete silence fell over the

contagious gaiety of the reception as Ford arose to speak.

"I congratulate the Communist Party for holding such a reception and such a meeting. It shows that our Party here is really a part of the people of Boston."

"After hearing this excellent musical performance here tonight, one is struck by the cultural genius of the Negro people and by the fact that only the Communist Party seeks to develop that culture against all the odds of capitalism. It will one day blossom forth in all its fullness—that is the day of Socialism." Ford said amidst deafening applause. The Negro leader remarked upon many of his experiences during his nationwide tour.

Davis greeted the audience, saying:

"Our Party is a victim of persecution, but that is only a part of the battle. They persecute us because we, as small as we are, are a factor in behalf of the people and we're becoming a greater factor. The capitalist class which wants the people to die and shed tears in a war, don't like us because we want to spread the happiness, peace and unity which you see present here tonight. They know that spreading that happiness requires the wiping out of their dying capitalist system."

One Negro worker asked "God's blessings" on the Communist Party and on its "great leaders Earl Browder and James Ford."

U. S. Refuses Passport to Daily Worker Correspondent to Soviet Union

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to obtain a passport for a representative to go to the Soviet Union and make all the necessary arrangements for news services from that country—arrangements made necessary by the new ownership of the paper.

After protracted difficulties on the part of Washington, Mrs. Reed made application on Sept. 25 on behalf of herself personally to serve as such correspondent and representative.

Week after week, however, her passport was held up. After personal visits on her part had led to a denial by practically every division of the State Department that it had power to grant such a passport, Mr. Budenz, as president of the corporation publishing the Daily Worker presented the matter to the

attention of Assistant Secretary of State Berle.

BERLE'S LETTER

Although Budenz emphasized in his letter of October 22 that "delay and reluctance in granting this passport constitute a serious interference with that freedom of the press guaranteed by the Constitution and of which Americans are justly proud," Berle replied under date of October 26 that "it has been deemed necessary in the case of Mrs. Reed, as in many other cases, to withhold the issuance of a passport."

The letter from Berle to Budenz, refusing to permit the Daily Worker to send its representative to the Soviet Union, is in full as follows: "Dear Mr. Budenz:

"I have received your letter of October 22, 1940, written in regard to the desire of Mrs. Ferdinanda W. Reed and your publication to obtain a passport for Mrs. Reed's journey to Moscow in behalf of the DAILY WORKER. You state that

you understand that the issuance of a passport is a matter in which I have discretion.

"May I say in reply that you are under misapprehension as regards my supervision over the issuance of passports, since that is not a matter within my jurisdiction. When Mrs. Reed was in the Department a sincere effort was made to put her in touch with those officials who would be concerned with her application. While there is in the department a true appreciation of Mrs. Reed's statement of the necessity and importance in establishing proper and adequate press service from the Soviet Union for the DAILY WORKER, I am informed that it has been deemed necessary in the case of Mrs. Reed, as in many other cases, to withhold the issuance of a passport.

"Regretting that it is not possible to be of assistance to Mrs. Reed, believe me

"Sincerely yours,
 ADOLPH A. BERLE, Jr.
 Assistant Secretary"

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Headline in PM: "FDR, Willkie Hurl Charges of Dictator!"
 And right you are, sir—both of you.

IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED IN THE CAPITALIST PRESS

Oct. 29 (By special telephone from London via Belgrade, Oslo and carrier pigeon to the Sudan).—Absolutely reliable rumors, which could not be confirmed, today led diplomatic observers to believe that an important development was pending either in the British Channel, the Balkans or the Far or possibly Near East.

From sources close to the sources, it was learned that there were large concentrations of troops along the Danube—although whether on the East bank headed for the West or on the West bank headed for the East, could not be immediately determined.

However, it can be stated with complete confidence that (Here the censor interrupted the telephone message).

[Editor's Note: The fact that the censor made his interruption just at this point, would seem to lend added weight to the dispatch and suggests that the information obtained by our correspondent is either correct or incorrect or perhaps something went wrong with the telephone wire.]

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 29.—All reports of impending developments were categorically denied late today by sources close to an unnamed foreign legation.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 29.—It was firmly denied tonight, by usually unreliable authorities, that any details of any kind had been made.

LATE BULLETIN.—The N. Y. Chimes wishes to inform its readers that due to a bad telephone connection, the special dispatch from London contained a few slight errors. For "will," read "will not"; for "may," read "may not"; for "it was learned," read "it was not learned." Otherwise the dispatch remains substantially correct.

Have you noticed there are hundreds of different Willkie and Roosevelt buttons—but not one with the word "peace"?

MY BOSS, IS HE HONEST?

My Boss, he is an honest man—
 He raises wages when he can;
 He works his guts all out for me
 So I can have a salary

He works so hard and works so long
 (You know he isn't very strong)
 That when it's hot, with much protest
 He has to go away out West;

And when it's cold, he has to go
 Away to where there is no snow;
 And in the Spring, and in the Fall
 He's hardly fit to work at all.

My Boss, he is an honest man—
 He works all day when'er he can;
 He worries out his hair for me
 So I can live more comfortably.

He thinks his weary night away
 (You know he has to sleep by day)
 And I don't think it very fair
 To burden him with every care.

The he's not smart, a near relation
 Forced him to head this Corporation;
 Between him and me, I've got the best
 When I work, I work. When I rest, I rest.

But there's something strange, as strange can be—
 He never wants to change with me.
 And have ME spend some of his money
 Nor lose MY HAIR, and live on honey.

L. LARSON,
 Nebraska.

The Advertising Club named Gene Tunney as its Man-of-the-Month for October. They probably picked this month for Tunney because it has a long count.

The reason why the President is so much interested in these "relief-for-Britain" movements, says Mrs. Roosevelt, is because he has "relatives and friends over there." Cousin Winston and Aunt Halleluiah?

Too bad for the security of America that the President never had an uncle in Spain, China, Ethiopia or Czechoslovakia.

Letters From Our Readers

Ford Well Known and Admired Among Negro People in Freehold—Sentiments For U. S.-USSR-China Bloc for Peace

Freehold, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I think there are some developments in our town of 7,000 inhabitants that might interest your readers. It is my opinion that no name is as well known and admired among our 1,400 Negro people as that of James W. Ford. He is considered a hero, a man who has smashed completely through the obstacles with which this system confronts the Negro.

Among people of all classes, creeds and religions, there is a feeling that the U. S. should be on very friendly terms with the Soviet Union. They say, "both countries would benefit by some sort of understanding." The logic is simple: two powerful countries not in the war, nowhere conflicting in state interest, both interested in aiding suffering China and opposed to Japan. Why not collaborate for peace?

This leads to the extremely widespread sentiment that Roosevelt is leading us directly to war. The artificial war scare that Roosevelt stirred up over Japan has been a terrific boomerang. They believe that Willkie is a poor masquerader. He deceives very few. But he, too, it is felt, will lead us to war; for he supports the selfsame adventurous foreign policy that Roosevelt has initiated.

However, the absence of a farmer-labor party prevents these sentiments from attaining full expression in the coming elections. I predict a Communist vote considerably larger than ever before in Freehold and the neighboring townships. To our final liberation!

Says She, Too Would Sign Communist Nominating Petition

Northport, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I, too, wish to state my regret that I was not asked to sign the Communist Nominating Petition. I should certainly have signed it and know that there are countless thousands who would have done so.

M. L. B.

Film Made in USSR On Darwin's Teachings

MOSCOW. The struggle for existence in the animal and plant world is the underlying theme of "The Life Force," a new film popularizing Darwin's theory of evolution now being produced by the Moscow Technical Film Studios. It is directed by Alexander Zguridi, author of "In the Depths of the Sea," a film study which simply and convincingly illustrates the great scientist's teachings on the origin of species.

All four seasons of the year are used as a background for the new film, thus making it a sort of calendar of Nature. In graphic form it demonstrates the struggle for existence constantly taking place in the animal and plant world, a struggle in which only those best adapted to the environment survive.

A Difficult Task Before Them

Zguridi and his associates had an exceedingly difficult task before them, that of disclosing the life processes in Nature, ordinarily hidden from our view, as they really are. Infinite patience and no small risks had to be taken to film the behavior of the animals and birds in their natural surroundings.

Since the scenes were shot in forests, on fields, in the steppes and on bird havens, the utmost precautions had to be taken to avoid frightening the animals. The camera had to be camouflaged and made noiseless, and equipped with telescope objectives for long distance photography.

Natural selection as it occurs in Nature is clearly shown. Here are a few fragments from the film.

A frosty winter day... Daunting over the snow, pursued by a wolf, are two hares. Soon the weaker one drops, exhausted, falling prey to the wolf.

Spring... Flocks of birds are flying homeward from the south. But only the stronger birds, those who have been able to weather the storms on the way, succeed in reaching their destination.

A forest glade... Spreading his tail, his head cocked, a black grouse is strutting. Another male approaches him and a fight ensues. The weaker is vanquished and the victor struts proudly over to where the females are plucking at the grasses.

The cuckoo does not sit on her eggs. She lays them in the nests of other birds. Woe to the fledglings who open their eyes on

the wide world to find a young cuckoo beside them. For the cuckoo is a terrible glutton. He shamelessly devours all the food brought into the nest.

The Fight For Life

Peeking quite at home in a strange nest, the cuckoo fledgling has no qualms in thrusting out the rightful tenants. But he is merely following his instinct, for in order to survive he has to eat well, and if there are other fledglings in the nest he will die of starvation. The life forces takes the upper hand. The cuckoo fledgling remains alone in the nest and the parent birds continue to feed him, unaware that they are rearing a changeling.

During the spring floods Zguridi took some interesting shots on the Kama River, which overflowed its banks. This is a time when the law of the survival of the fittest is particularly clearly demonstrated.

Large and small animals are seen swimming along with the current toward any small inlet or tree stump rising above the water. We see how the stronger animals reach the patch of dry land, while the weaker ones drown in the flood.

Having successfully braved the current, a hare is emerging from the water onto an islet where a fox is also taking refuge. Panic-stricken, they run hither and thither, taking no notice of one another. The dreadful, cold, ever-rising waters fill them with horror, drowning all other instincts. Beasts of prey forget their hunger; their customary victims can approach them without fear at such moments.

Flowing down the Kama is a tree stump. A closeup of the stump shows it to be covered with serpents, hedgehogs and grass snakes, saving themselves from the flood.

The cameraman succeeded in filming a touching case of self-sacrifice among animals, that of a roe throwing herself in the path of a wolf, thus forfeiting her life to save her young.

John Keats, Poet of Freedom

His Verse Part of Cultural Heritage Of the People

By Ann Rivington

John Keats, one of the most exuberant and gifted poets of all time, was born in London on October 29, 1795, a hundred and forty-five years ago today. He died in Rome, of tuberculosis, on Feb. 23, 1821, at the unripe age of twenty-five; yet the bright promise of his verse is part of the cultural inheritance of the people for all ages. The usual image of John Keats, carefully promoted by decadent critics, is of an artist "for art's sake," a singer from an ivory tower. This view is as distorted as were the attacks, in his own day, of the Tory critics of Blackwood's Magazine, who sneered at him as a "Cockney poet," partly because he came of a poor family, and partly, as Shelley wrote, because of "his intimacy with Leigh Hunt."

As a matter of fact, the bourgeois professors of aesthetics who have belabored one immortal line—"Beauty is truth, truth beauty"—to bolster their escapist theories, seem to have carefully avoided notice of many another line from his pen which would have proved anything but escapist. If beauty was truth, for Keats, truth was beauty just as surely, and part of the truth he loved ardently was the struggle in life against the oppression and exploitation that the English ruling class, in panic because of the widespread sympathy for the French Revolution, visited upon the people of England. Keats lit his torch at the same fire as Shelley, and if his championship of the oppressed is not so well known, the fault lies as much with the critics as with his untimely death.

Undoubtedly the greatest expression of Keats' social conscience is to be found in three verses of Isabella, written in 1818:

XIV
"With her two brothers this fair lady duelt,
Enriched from ancestral merchandise,
And for them won a weary hand had suds!"

In tortured mines and noisy factories,
And many once proud-quiver'd loins did melt
In blood from stinging whips—
With hollow eyes

Many all day in dazing river stood,
To take the rich-ored driftings of the flood.

XV
"For them the Ceylon diver held his breath,
And went all naked to the hungry shark;

For them his ears gushed blood; for them in death
The seal on the cold ice with piteous bark
Lay full of darts; for them alone did seethe
A thousand men in troubles wide and dark;

Half-ignorant, they turn'd an easy wheel,
That set sharp racks at work, to pinch and peel.
"Why were they proud?"

XVI
Because their marble joints
Gush'd with more pride than do
A wretch's tears—
Why were they proud? Because
fair orange-mounts
Were of more soft accent than
lazar stirs!"

Why were they proud? Because
red-lind accounts
Were richer than the songs of
Grecian years?"

Why were they proud? again we ask aloud,
Why in the name of Glory were they proud?"

Of all the great poets of his day, John Keats was closest, in parentage and background, to the rising working class. His mother's father, a Mr. Jennings, kept a lively stable, says William Michael Rossetti, in his Biographical Sketch of Keats. In the poet's father "one of the employees of Mr. Jennings, died young in 1804, in consequence of a fall from his horse." Keats had to leave school at the age of fifteen, when he became a physician's apprentice. By the time he gave up medicine for poetry, some five years later, there was very little left of



Profile View of Life-Mask of John Keats, by Haydon

the tiny inheritance he received on the death of his mother.

During the next five years, the short but fertile span of his creative activity, he was hounded by money worries. At the time his last illness overtook him, in the autumn of 1820, Keats was rather desperately looking for a job. When he embarked for Italy with his friend Joseph Severn, the artist, he prepared "Testamentary Papers," in which he willed whatever future royalties might come from his writings to those friends who had helped him the most. For, as he himself stated, he was penniless: "All

my real estate and personal consists of the hopes of the sale of books published or unpublished."

Perhaps the closest and longest friendship of Keats' life was that with Leigh Hunt, the "radical" editor of The Examiner, whom he first met in 1816, but whom he had already admired so much as to write him a sonnet, the previous year. The occasion for the poem was Hunt's release from prison, where he had been sent on the charge of libel, because he had published true but uncomplimentary remarks about the corruption of a member of the British royal family.

Leigh Hunt, who was eleven years

Jewish People Stand at The Crossroads of History

THE JEWISH PEOPLE TODAY, by John Arnold, published by Workers Library Publishers, New York, 16 pages. Price 1 cent.

By I. B. Bailin

At the cross-roads of history, where the destinies of life and death are in the balance, the Jewish masses must deepen their consciousness, first, as toilers who suffer from exploitation and from all the miseries of capitalism together with all the laboring masses, and then, as Jews, who are being hurled as scapegoats into the abyss of annihilation together with all weak and oppressed peoples.

Many Jews have almost accustomed themselves to the "milder" forms of anti-Semitic moods and practices here in America, to the anti-Semitism which creeps up on cat-feet, which quietly spreads discriminatory practices, and sows its poisonous seeds in an almost "innocent" manner. They become "accustomed" to the propaganda of the Ku Klux Klan, to the insinuations of Henry Ford's anti-Semitic clique, to the Silver Shirts, that had already been carrying their message of hate in the South, even before Hitler came to power in Germany.

Arnold describes the steady march of anti-Semitism in the United States; how it is adversely influencing the Jewish economic life and how from day to day the means of livelihood and the employment possibilities for the broad Jewish masses are shrinking. He points out the undeniable fact that the rise of anti-Semitism is closely connected with the rise of reaction in general, that it is an inevitable bed-fellow of imperialism and war.

Anti-Semitism Is Enemy of the People

But far-seeing Jews, and especially the Jewish Communists, have always detected in anti-Semitism the serious, bloody enemy of the people, an instrument of reaction, that must be destroyed root and all, before it branches out in different directions and in more violent forms.

However, these sinister forces have been quietly and persistently carrying on their nefarious work. Hundreds of anti-Semitic organizations on a national scale emerged within less than a decade, although not all of them can show such a rapid growth as the Christian Front groupings around Coughlin. Their aggression is enhanced from day to day. There have emerged here and there the first violent assaults against Jews in America. Even in the city of New York, the home of over 2,000,000 Jews, a number of aggressive, anti-Semitic leaders carry already their torch of hate even into the Jewish neighborhoods.

How did these gutter-sneeps suddenly acquire such prominence and insolence? Who gave them the green light signal? Why are their leaders always set free, even when they are caught in the most criminal conspiracies? Why do they continually get an increasing measure of freedom and protection, while the people as a whole, and particularly the workers' organizations and the trade unions are finding their freedom increasingly limited, and their militant leaders persecuted and sent to jail?

These vital questions demand that the Jewish people shake off any tendency to amug complacency and find the proper answers without delay. Before Hitler came into power in Germany, the Jews there also took the Hitlerite propaganda in a casual, off-hand manner, often dismissing it with amusement. (Not to mention the fact that rich Jews, such as the magnate, Tietz, just like the Florsheims in America, actually helped to build up Hitler and supported him and his Storm-troopers with large sums.)

A clear and truthful answer to

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The Jewish masses are especially easy victims of the demagogy that the purpose of England's struggle against Nazi Germany, is supposed to be to do away with Hitlerism and strengthen the rule of the democratic forces all over the world. This is due to their thousand-times justified hatred against Hitler and against fascism in general.

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older than Keats, exerted a strong influence upon him, especially during the first years of their friendship. Keats shared most of the reform editor's views. The latter, according to Dr. Barnette Miller, in a paper on Leigh Hunt's Relations with Byron, Shelley and Keats (Columbia University Press, 1910), advocated a program of "Catholic emancipation; reform of Parliamentary representation; liberty of the press; reduction and equalization of taxes; greater discretion in increasing the public debt; education of the poor and amelioration of their sufferings; abolition of child labor and of the slave trade; reform of military discipline, of prison conditions, and of the criminal and civil laws, particularly those governing debt."

However, Keats was no blind follower of Hunt. When Hunt allowed his hatred of British privilege to lead him into a somewhat befuddled adoration of Napoleon, Keats did not agree. Herbert G. Wright, in an essay on Keats and Politics, published in 1933 by the Clarendon Press, Oxford, calls attention to a letter written by Keats in October, 1818. In this letter, Wright says, Keats "maintains that Napoleon has done more harm to the cause of liberty than anyone else could have done."

Says Wright, further, Keats lost his great admiration for Wordsworth in 1817, when Wordsworth went with the tide of reaction, became Poet Laureate of England, and inspired Robert Browning to write the lines beginning, "Just for a handful of silver he left us..."

The following year, Keats found Wordsworth stumping in Westmoreland for the reactionary William Louth. "Sad... sad... sad!" exclaimed Keats, according to Herbert Wright.

Especially outstanding was Keats' love of freedom of speech, a right of "free-born Englishmen" which received the hardest blows in those years from the reactionary Tories and the compromising Whigs alike. In his letters he expressed the warmest admiration for that stout battler for parliamentary reform, William Cobbett.

A series of libel trials at this time, aimed at gagging the voice of popular protest, found Keats always in sympathy with the defendants. In April, 1817, a libel case was brought by the government against Jonathan Wooler, editor of the Black Dwarf, for printing a statement that the war against France was for plunder, and "not to conquer that country, but ourselves." Wooler defended himself ably, and was acquitted in June.

In December of the same year came the prosecution of William Hone for writing political parodies on the Litany, the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Catechism. He was hauled up for three trials, one after the other, and in each case was acquitted, in spite of "star chamber" conduct of the trials under the reactionary Judge, Lord Ellenborough. In his defense speeches, which he had published throughout the country in penny pamphlets, Hone made magnificent fun of the British ruling class.

Admired Heroes Of Freedom

On Dec. 22, Keats wrote the following in a letter to his brothers: "Hone the publisher's trial, you must find very amusing and as Englishmen very encouraging; his Net Gully is a thing, which dull to have been, would have not still more Liberty's Emblazoning—Lord Ellenborough has been paid in his own coin—Wooler a nd Hone have done us an essential service." Writing again, a few days later, Keats mentioned how glad he was of the defense fund being raised for Hone.

In the main, Keats' preoccupations were with the rich beauty of the world around him, and its beautiful expression. The point is that he was an honest poet, and neither blind nor indifferent to the oppression and greed which marred the world's beauty, even in those days when capitalism was young. The heroes whom he venerated, and he celebrated again and again in his verse, were Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot who helped the American colonies in their fight for freedom, "Helvetian Tell," hero of Swiss national freedom, William Wallace, Robert Burns, the Scotch people's poet, and the great John Milton.

In the "Lines on Seeing a Lock of Milton's Hair," he promises to make Milton the subject of later writing. "When every childish fashion has vanished from my rhyme."

In an early sonnet (1816), addressed to Benjamin Robert Haydon, the painter, John Keats spoke in praise of the rebellious spirits he admired, and in majestic prophesy of other voices that would sing in future days, and of another kind of world:

Upon the forehead of the age to come;
These, these will give the world another heart

And other pulses. Hear ye not the hum
Of mighty workings?

Listen awhile ye nations, and be dumb.

Vivid Contrasts in New Friends Concert

By Stanley Hiller

The second concert in the Friends of Music series left the listener with a vivid sense of contrast between the string music of the German Romantics (Schubert's Quartet in A minor, in this instance) and the contemporary works of European and American composers. Marcel Dick, violinist,

Story of Greene County Terror in Forthcoming Issue of New Masses

Bruce Minton's eye-witness story of the terror which gripped Greene County last week, during the trial which forced the Communist Party off the ballot, will appear in the forthcoming issue of the New Masses, out Thursday. Based on the moving testimony of the simple people who faced the Legion's threats Minton's account indicates why their little community was singled out for the most openly fascist action in American history.

Communists Plan Radio Broadcasts

With election day one week away the job of spreading the Communist platform of "Jobs, Peace and Security" takes on a special significance. For this reason and for the fact that this will probably be our final opportunity of listening to the schedule of Communist Party broadcasts, we urge a most careful scrutiny of the programs listed below. Tonight at 10:45 over WOR, Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, makes what will most probably be his most important comment on the coming election. He will be introduced by Theodore Dreiser, speaking from Los Angeles. On Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 3:45 over WOV, a special program will be presented to the Italian-American women voters. So far, three programs are listed for Sunday, Nov. 3. At 10 in the morning, Robert Campbell, Communist candidate for the Borough Presidency of Brooklyn, concludes the series of three programs especially addressed to Negro voters. At 11:15 in the morning, Earl Browder addresses the Jewish-American people over WOR, and at 5:45 after-noon over WOV the series of talks addresses to Italian-American voters are brought to a conclusion.

These then are the talks scheduled up to the moment. Five talks during the coming week and each one of them of the utmost importance in view of the plot to steal the Communist vote with the aim of preventing the American people from expressing their anti-war sentiments and their protest against sacrificing Labor on the rack of so-called defense.

Curiously enough dissonances abound in the Bloch quintet, (1923) but they are present only in the nature of excursions, or as color background for themes which are literate enough. The treatment of the material is forthright, sincere and inventive. Although Bloch addresses the developed listener in a fairly abstract and international idiom there is much in his thought that is eloquently warm and personal.

New Theatre League Calls Meeting of New York Playwrights

Broadway may not want forthright social or anti-war dramas in any shape, size or form on the boards but an audience of over twelve million people represented in the American Peace Mobilization and in the militant trade union movement are eager for such material, according to a call sent out by the New Theatre League this week.

The League is calling a meeting this Wednesday night, October 30th, of progressive minded playwrights in New York and vicinity to tell them of the needs of the labor theatre, and the peace movement today. The meeting, which will take place in the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees Union headquarters, 104 East 9th Street, will feature a program of short trade union skits, performed by the Wholesale and Warehouse Workers dramatic group and the Department Store Workers' union group.

"What Direction for the Progressive Theatre?" will be the subject of a symposium. Admission to the meeting is free, and information may be obtained upon request from the New Theatre League at 110 West 47th Street.

MOTION PICTURES

JEFFERSON TODAY AND TOMORROW: Wm. Holden-Benita Granville-J. Barrett in "Those Were the Days"

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Browder, Theodore Dreiser Speak Over WOR, 10:45

The National Election Committee of the Communist Party presents Earl Browder, Communist Presidential Candidate, in one of the most important pronouncements on the coming elections over WOR at 10:45 tonight. Theodore Dreiser will join Earl Browder on the program.

Radio Center, Moscow, 3:00 P.M., 10:34 Magazines, 4:30 P.M., 10:34 Magazines; 7:00 P.M., 6:50, 6:45, 10:34, 10:31 Magazines; 8:30 P.M., 10:34, 10:34, 10:30, 9:00 Magazines.

Voice of China, Chungking, China, 8:30 P.M., 10:34 Magazines.

BROADCAST BAND

DAILY PROGRAMS

MORNING

8:30-WHN-UP News

WMA-News

8:45-WNYC-News

WABC-Woman's Page of the Air

8:55-WNYC-Around New York Today with Hal Walcott

WQXR-AP News

9:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour

WEAF-Condensed News

WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

WABC-News

WQXR-Composers Hour

9:15-WABC-American School of the Air

WJZ-National Folk Music

9:30-WMA-Pood Forum

WJZ-Breakfast Club

WJZ-Rally the Shopper

9:45-WHN-UP News

Persons

WMA-News

10:15-WNYC-Amsterdam String Trio

10:30-WHN-Dance Music

10:45-WNYC-"You and Your Health"

11:00-WMA-Ida Bailey Allen's Woman's Hour

WNYC-News

WOB-Trans-Radio News

WABC-Hollywood Dream

WQXR-Hour of Request Music

11:10-WNYC-Folk Music

WQXR-Musical Comedy Memories

WOB-Woman's Program

11:15-WMA-Health Forum

11:30-WNYC-"You and Your Health"

11:45-WNYC-"You and Your Health"

AFTERNOON

12:00-All Stations-President Roosevelt inaugurates the Consccription Lottery

12:45-WOB-Trans-Radio News

WNYC-Midday Symphony

WJZ-National Farm and Home Hour

1:00-WNYC-Missing Persons Alarms

1:15-WNYC-Township Club Luncheon

WMA-Easy Aces

1:30-WMA-Dance Music

1:45-WNYC-Board of Education Program

WEAF-WJZ-AP News

2:00-WNYC-News

WJZ-Streamline Magazine to the Air

WJZ-Racing News

2:05-WNYC-Symphonic Mainline

2:15-WHN-UP News

2:30-WJZ-Band Concert

WOB-Dance Music

2:50-WQXR-Music of the Moment

3:15-WABC-Dance Music

3:30-WQXR-AP News

WNYC-Readers Almanac

3:45-WNYC-News

3:55-WABC-News

4:00-WNYC-Four Strings at 4

WOB-UP News

WQXR-Hour of Sympathetic Music

4:15-WOB-In the Coffee-house

WJZ-Club Mainline

WMA-Record Roundup

4:30-WMA-Movieland Review

WNYC-Adventures in Music

8:00-WMA-News

WJZ-Dance Music

WNYC-Concert Orchestra

WQXR-Metropolitan Museum Talks

5:15-WOB-The Passing Parade

WJZ-Children's Hour

WQXR-Musical Varieties

5:30-WNYC-Public Service Hour

WABC-Concert Orchestra

WQXR-Music of the Masters

WJZ-Racing News

On The Score Board

Joe Louis's
Mistake and
Other Topics

By LESTER RODNEY

You see what I meant about picking 'em?

NYU's usual fat week-end publicity release for the forthcoming Saturday's game is very interesting. The release comes from the athletic office. Going into great detail about the condition of the men who will be ready to face Missouri, it strangely omits all mention of the name Bates. In fact, from the three and a half page double spaced release you'd never know that there was a player by the name of Bates on the team. The man with No. 49 on his back who played 50 outstanding minutes in the backfield Saturday against Georgetown while the other backs were shuttling in and out, must, it seems, have been a visitor from Mars, signed up by Coach Stevens for some much-needed blocking, plunging and defensive work against a team that might otherwise have scored 46 instead of 26 points against NYU. On the last page of the release the Missouri game are listed the usual statistics of NYU's forward passing. Passes attempted, passes completed, etc., make up one table. Passers make up a second, with a detailed list of attempts, yards gained, etc. Lo and behold, for this release there is no third table on NYU's pass receivers! For Bates, who isn't a passer, is one of the leading pass receivers on the club.

The omission in the worried release is being more than adequately filled in by the NYU students, who have made the sportsmen of the country much more conscious of the name Bates than the NYU athletic office could have done with a thousand releases. They say, "No Missouri Compromise—Bates Must Play!" and they aren't kidding. They already have the backing of enough people concerned with democracy in the sports world to make the little men who omit the name of the Negro star from the release on the Missouri game feel very uncomfortable.

Our Saturday experting was knocked into a cocked hat by the bad boys of St. Mary's, Syracuse, Dartmouth, et al, but even the fact that we went overboard on them couldn't stop Cornell's mighty Big Red legions from rolling over Ohio State. How about a New York Bowl game between Cornell and Notre Dame? The Coast affair will be a little sickly with neither of these two terrific ball clubs on hand.

Joe Louis has come out in support of Willkie. The champ, of course, is badly mistaken in taking a stand for either of the two big business camps that care so little for the most elemental needs of the persecuted 13,000,000 Negro people except when election or draft time comes around, when talk is cheap. Joe notes bitterly and correctly that Roosevelt has done nothing for the Negro people. "I think Wendell Willkie will help my people," his statement goes, "never came out for any candidate before. Roosevelt had two terms, I show what he could do, but didn't give us an anti-lynching law. He hasn't done so much for us in other ways." Needless to say Joe is something there about Roosevelt. But more and more of the Negro people have discovered that the Republican Party has long, long ago kicked the tradition of Abe Lincoln in the face, and is exactly identical with the Democratic Party in its callous disregard of the Negro people, as well as in its present drive to imperialist war on the side of the British Empire, prison house of colonies.

Joe was born on an Alabama cotton plantation and worked on the Ford assembly line before fighting his way up through Jim Crow to sportdom's greatest honor. His heart and instincts have always been with the working people and especially with his own doubly exploited people. The only other time Joe ever spoke up on matters even vaguely political was when he sent congratulations to Tom Mooney on his release from jail. Despite a lot of high pressure, Joe took no part in the proposed "Fight for Finland," part of the war propaganda against the Soviet Union, a country where discrimination has been wiped off the face of one-sixth of the earth.

He shows courage now in the midst of his blunder by bringing up the carefully shushed fact that Roosevelt, the wordy champion of "liberty," never moved to stop the lynch murder of Negroes in the South. It's too bad he went into the arms of Roosevelt's war, draft and hunger twin. There's only one real champion of the Negro people in this election, and that's the Communist Party. Joe is still champion of the world and greatest heavyweight of all time. Now that he's made a somewhat blundering start in the political arena maybe he can still get out of the preliminary stage. A champion of the people doesn't belong in the Willkie camp any more than in the Roosevelt camp. He belongs in the people's camp.

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Jim Crow in Sports

Is Philip O. Badger

To Picket, Demonstrate On Bates Ban

Disgusted at Official Buck-Passing, Committee Says

Disgusted and angered by the back-passing of the school authorities, the student body of N. Y. U., headed by the "BATES MUST PLAY COMMITTEE," has decided to get militant in its fight to rescind the Jim Crow discrimination against Len Bates, Negro grid star in next Saturday's game with Missouri.

Calling for the student body to come out in a huge protest meeting at noon Wednesday on the steps of the main building of the Washington Square College, the committee slammed the back-passing tactics of Philip O. Badger, head of the Athletic Board of Control, and Chancellor Chase, who has refused to meet with the student delegation.

Picketing, telephone calls, and mass rallies will feature the campaign which enters the home stretch as the NYU team leaves for its game with Missouri Thursday. Added to the excitement at the downtown school was the statement of Guy A. Stoute, head of the "BATES MUST PLAY COMMITTEE" who said, "We are going to release to the press and public tomorrow, a statement that is going to smash to bits the phony arguments of the officials."

Yanks Get \$546.59 Apiece from Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (UP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today announced the distribution of \$40,440 from the 1940 World Series revenue to players of the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, winners of third place in their respective leagues.

Each club split \$220,220 among its players. A full share of \$546.59 went to 32 members of the New York Yankees. Three others got \$409.94, three more received \$400 each and Tim Sullivan got \$300.

Harmonizing

Tommy Harmon said that he won't play professional football, hoping to start a radio career when he graduates. The Michigan speedster is studying voice at Ann Arbor.

WHAT'S ON

BATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Worker are 30c per line and 10c per word. Daily, Friday, Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Coming

BALLROOM EVENING: Sunday, Nov. 10, Woody Will Over Leadwell and others at the Palm Gardens, 52nd St. West of 5th Ave. Benefits available. New Theatre League, 110 W. 47th St. CH. 4-1398.

Newark, N. J.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER in person. Earl Browder, will speak by electrical transmission at Mass Rally, Friday night, November 1st, 8 P.M. at Krugers Auditorium, 25 Belmont Ave.

Philadelphia, Pa.

JAMES W. FORD, Vice-Presidential candidate, speaks Tuesday, Oct. 29th, 8 P.M. at Olympia Arena, 711 S. Broad St. Other speakers: Mother Bloor and Paul Novick. Editor Morning Freiheit. Admission free at the door.

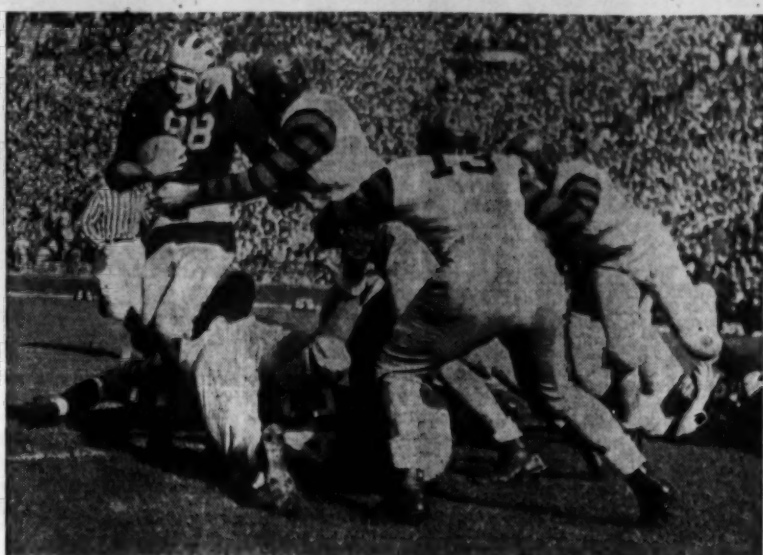
SCHOOL REGISTRATION

BALLROOM dance lessons, class and private. Workers rates. Registration daily 2-9 P.M. Social Dance Group, Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Pl. ST. 9-0580. Miriam Pallas.

DANCE CLASSES—MODERN, Ballet, Ballroom, Rumba, Conga, Swing. Beginners Specialist. Group rates. Weekly practice sessions. Morrell, 108 4th Av. OR 4-1923.

PITTMAN'S SHORTHAND lessons by expert, official stenographer. Telephone: Kelly, CHelsea 2-8851.

THE HARMON IS MIGHTIER THAN THE PENN



Tommy Harmon, Michigan's great back, on one of his sojourns through the Penn line Saturday. Harmon starred in the 14-0 victory.

Vitt Out at Cleveland

Manager Whom Players Protested Against Is Through

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 (UP)—The Cleveland baseball club board of directors decided today not to renew the contract of Oscar Vitt as manager of the Cleveland Indians for 1941, president Alva Bradley announced.

He said that a new manager would not be appointed immediately, but would be considered "later on." Bradley submitted a list of possible candidates for management of the storm-tossed Cleveland Club to the board.

"We have decided not to renew Oscar Vitt's contract," Bradley said when he emerged from the meeting. Stanley (Bucky) Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, Luke Sewell, Cleveland coach, Mickey Cochrane, Roger Peckinpaugh, and Rogers Hornsby were reported to be considered possibilities for the post.

However, Bradley said that among his candidates submitted to the board "were a few names unfamiliar to the Cleveland public."

Vitt was signed to manage the Cleveland Club in the fall of 1937 after winning the International League pennant with the Newark Bears by 2 1/2 games. The 50-year-old Gray-haired Californian piloted the Indians to third place in 1938 and 1939 and the Indians finished second to the Detroit Tigers this season after the club had been split with dissension during the middle of the season.

STANDINGS ON THE PRO GRID

WESTERN DIVISION
W L T Pct. Pts. O.P.
Chicago Bears 4 1 0 .833 120 75
Green Bay 3 2 0 .600 120 75
Detroit 3 2 1 .500 95 60
Cleveland 2 4 0 .333 82 105
Chicago Cards 3 4 2 .333 100 140

EASTERN DIVISION
W L T Pct. Pts. O.P.
Washington 6 0 0 1.000 167 86
Brooklyn 4 2 0 .667 104 61
New York 3 2 1 .600 87 80
Pittsburgh 1 5 2 .167 43 151
Philadelphia 0 7 0 .000 46 178

Sunday's Results: Green Bay 24, Pittsburgh 3; Chicago Cards 17, Cleveland 6; Washington 30, Detroit 14; Chicago Bears 37, New York 21.

Next Week's Games—Sunday, Nov. 3: New York at Brooklyn; Detroit at Cleveland; Green Bay vs. Bears at Chicago; Pittsburgh at Washington.

The Accusing Finger—or Mystery of Missing Men

It wasn't so long ago that Coach Benny Friedman was accused of gathering "ringleaders" from the Police and Fire Departments when a number of their buddies were found to be taking courses at the University. Where are those accusing fingers now, when it appears that CCNY will have trouble in salvaging even one game this year?

LITTLE LEFTY



15 Unbeatens Left After the Storm

And We Still Like Cornell as Nation's Tops, with Aggies Next—Minnesota Moves Up

After the casualties had fallen by the wayside Saturday there were only 15 major unbeaten teams left in the land. They are:

Cornell, Boston College, Georgetown, Navy, Penn State, Lafayette in the East; Notre Dame, Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern and Detroit in the Midwest; Tennessee and Clemson in the South; Texas A & M in the Southwest and Stanford on the Coast.

Dumped out of the ranks were Fordham, Columbia, Rutgers, Penn, Mississippi and Texas.

As the boys tighten their belts for another tough Saturday, here's the way we would rank them by sections.

EAST: Cornell, Boston, Georgetown, Navy.

MIDWEST: Notre Dame, Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern.

SOUTH: Tennessee.

SOUTHWEST: Texas A & M.

COAST: Stanford.

Of course you might argue successfully that such teams as Penn and Fordham, which went down for the first time, are still better than

undefeated Navy and Georgetown. But you have to go by the records, and besides, having seen Georgetown in action, I doubt whether anyone in the East except Cornell could lick them.

Minnesota confirmed its role as a mighty powerhouse in its swamping of Iowa. Nobody will be favorite over the Gophers, not even Michigan and Harmon.

Here's the way we'll rank them nationally now.

1. CORNELL 2. TEXAS A. & M. 3. NOTRE DAME 4. BOSTON COLLEGE 5. TENNESSEE 6. MINNESOTA 7. NORTHWESTERN 8. MICHIGAN 9. GEORGETOWN 10. STANFORD.

NYU Frosh in Tryouts

Thirty freshmen reported for tryouts for the N.Y.U. frosh basketball squad last week. With three regulars scheduled for graduation this year, it is important that new talent be uncovered from the new crop of students. Only Ralph Kaplowitz of the present varsity quintet will be back next season.

Dave Finally Plays Taps Over Kenny-less UCLA

By Dave Farrell

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—There is no use kidding yourself, UCLA is going to nothing else but play out the schedule. And if, from time to time, as it must to all teams, an occasional victory is chalked up, just take it in stride, folks, nothing more. It's one of those things that happens in the course of a season. During early practice the Bruin showed truly great potentialities. But potentialities per se are nothing. They have to reach fruition. As long as this deponent has been out here, in the annals of UCLA it has always been "wait till next season." I and Job have infinite patience. But as it must to all dupes (or nearly all) comes the guy who kicks you in the head and says, "Will you yell 'Uncle'?"

Right here and now this Joe Bruin Rooter yells "Uncle." There's no use kidding yourselves; the Bruin just ain't got it. On second and more serious thought, there's only one thing wrong with the Bruin: Kenny Washington! Jerk him off coaching the frosh, put him back with his alma, and you've got an unbeatable team. The Bruins have everything that makes for a tough club, except the one guy who, when the team is going, will spark it through.

Take Saturday's game with Oregon State, a good enough team to have held Southern California to a tie. (And never mind that 20-7 game with Stanford.) On four occasions it seemed as though the boys from Westwood were going to get over into Jordan. But bingo! It was stymied. A back would be half a step out of rhythm; what should have been the man in motion play was a man in plastic pose. Only on man would not be taken out of a play. And he would ruin the best laid plans of Mice and Babe Horrell and the eleven guys wearing UCLA jerseys.

UCLA had potentially the team to beat to win the Rose Bowl bid. UCLA lost three games by a field goal and two by a touchdown, in-

Lion-Cornell, Army-Irish Head Schedule

Columbia Pointed for Unbeaten Big Red—Notre Dame Set to Romp Over Army at Stadium—Northwestern, Minn. in Clash of Titans

By Nat Low

With the roars of last Saturday's gridiron thrillers dying away into almost inaudible whispers, attention is inevitably drawn to the games that will unfold before the nation's grid fans this week-end.

And there will be plenty doing for those who like their football hard and exciting. For starting with the annual grand spectacle of the Army-Notre Dame here in New York, and tugging "way out to the coast, to the U. C. L. A.—Stanford contest, the day will be replete with fine football.

New Yorkers will have the opportunity (at about five bucks a throw) to take a gander at the fabulous Notre Dame team that has been roaring down the road to its greatest season under the tutelage of Elmer Layden. The Irish shape up as one of the great teams of the year, having waded through College of the Pacific, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech and Illinois with increasing momentum, and in spite of the fact that the '40 version of the Army is a very weak one, the game should be one of the most interesting on the day's list.

Up at Ithaca, the team reputed to be the mightiest one in the nation, the steam-rolling Big Red of Cornell, face the claws of a wounded and snarling Columbia Lion which has its hopes for an unbeaten season smashed to bits Syracuse. Cornell, unbeaten in two years, shapes up as one of the great teams of the last decade. They have gone through Colgate, Army, Syracuse and Ohio State with comparative ease and that is going friends. But going.

Out at Northwestern, two unbeaten and untied midwest titans, Northwestern and Minnesota come together in a fight that should produce fireworks. The Gophers seem to be the slightly better team, but the Wildcats will have its famous Bill DeCorrevont back in the lineup and what means victory for them. 'Way out on the coast, the Stanford Indians, struggling their way back to the heights held by Stanford teams of other years, take on the unfortunate pets of

O. State Charges Snavey Signalled From Bench

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28 (UP)—Athletic Director L. W. St. John of Ohio State University today sent a letter to Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, protesting alleged "glaring infraction of the football rules and of the code of sportsmanship" by Coach Carl Snavey of the Cornell football team.

He charged that Snavey was guilty of directing his team from the bench in Saturday's game at Ithaca between Cornell and Ohio State. Cornell won, 21-7.

St. John said that Snavey rolled up a piece of paper and signalled to his team with it. Snavey, according to St. John, shifted the paper from one hand to another and held it in different positions for different plays.

"It was the poorest sportsmanship I ever saw on the part of a football coach in major competition," St. John said.

Our Dave Farrell, U. C. L. A., the Bruins have yet to take a game, but may start now by upsetting the Indians. Stranger things have happened in football.

Other games that will be corks are the tilt between Fordham and North Carolina, Manhattan-Boston College (Yes THE Boston College!) unbeaten Navy against Penn. Georgetown-Syracuse in the East, the N. Y. U.-Missouri, Illinois-Wisconsin, and Indiana-Ohio State games in the Midwest, and the Arkansas-Texas A. & M. slugfest in the south.

Reserve your seats by the radio now.

